

Woodstock fire truck

Chief pitches replacing 35-year-old pumper with something a bit newer

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October Real Estate

Recent area transactions, making art and dreams, and think, fix, save

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXV - No. 40

Thursday ~ Oct. 8, 2009

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Pub's trivia contest slakes non-profits' thirst for funding

By ALISON ALOISIO
What began as an evening of trivial entertainment at an English-style pub has turned into a substantial fundraiser for local non-profits.

Jenni Fredricks and her husband, Richard, own the Briar Lea Inn and Jolly Drayman English Pub in Bethel.

Jenni is a native of Great Britain. So is her friend, Helen Davies.

About three years ago they had the idea to start a Trivia Night at the pub.

"It's a very English thing to do," said Jenni.

Helen began researching trivia questions. She even bought a couple of books.

They started holding games every Thursday night during the summer, and once month-

ly in the winter.

The games were divided into four sections, with 11 questions each.

"We asked people to donate \$1 to play a game," said Jenni. "Most people participated."

There are some very competitive people."

The games typically brought in between \$30 and \$45 each. Half the funds were designated to go to a charity of the winning player's choice, and the other half to the player.

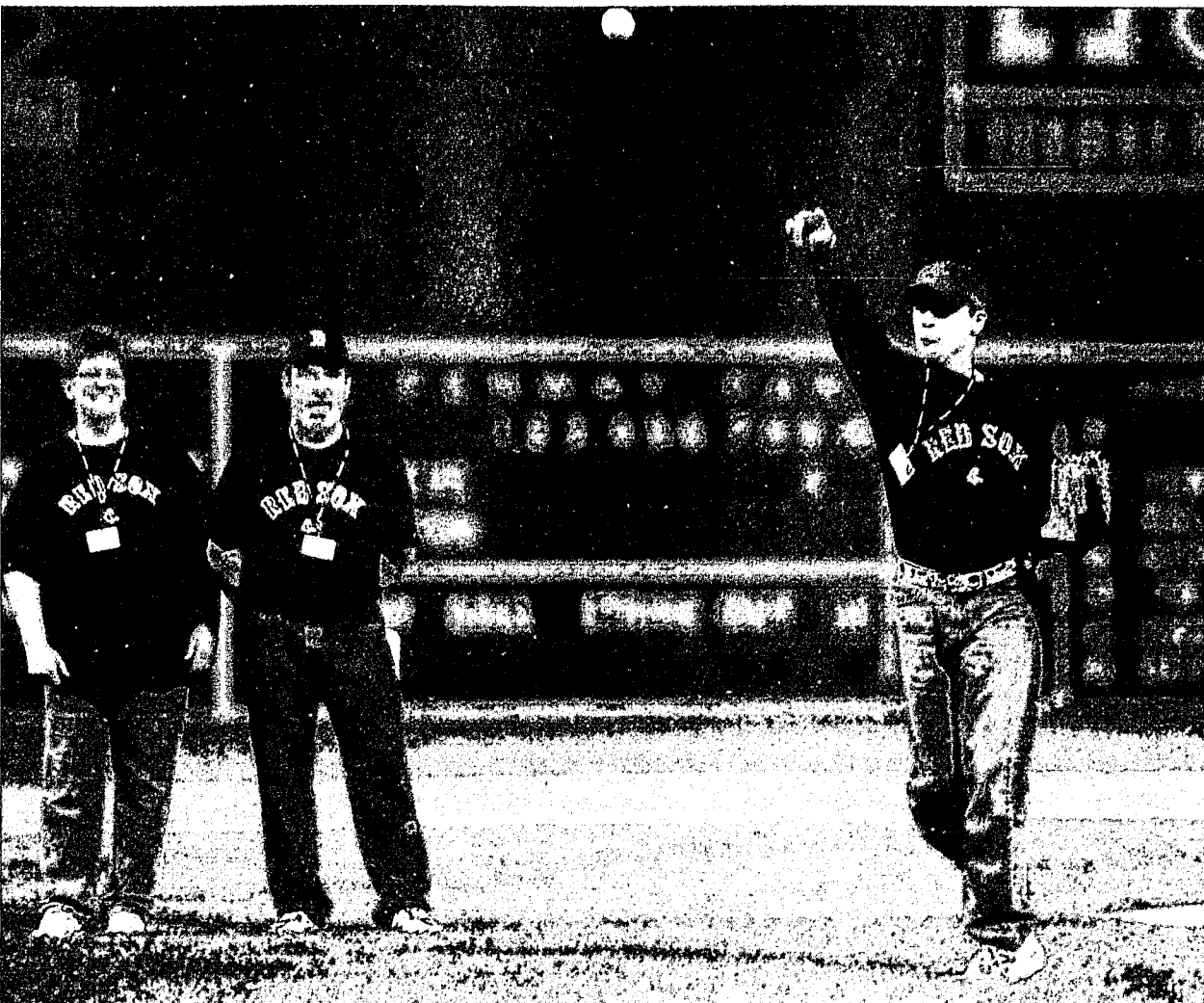
But very quickly, said Jenni, "everyone gave it back to the charity anyway."

Some of the local organizations benefiting included the Mahoosuc Arts Council, the Mahoosuc Land Trust, the

There's a regular 'crew' that plays, said Jenni Fredricks, but out-of-town visitors also join in the fun.

See TRIVIA, Page 4

Under the gaze of The Green Monster ... he nails it



Darren Buker of Newry threw out the first pitch Saturday at a game between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians. With parents Rhonda and Ray looking on, Darren threw a strike to home plate, right into the catcher's glove. "He nailed it," said Ray. The toss earned Darren a high-five from Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia. Darren was invited by Sunday River General Manager Dana Bullen to represent Maine Handicapped Skiing and the resort for the ceremonial pitch. Darren, 22, has skied with MHS since he was 3.

(Photo courtesy Sunday River Boston Red Sox)

G'wood Planning Board chairman sacked following confrontation at G&W station

By MICHAEL DANIELS

When the dust finally settled, the body count was lower than after the gunfight at the OK corral, but the G&W Transfer Station had lost its manager, and the Greenwood Planning Board its chairman.

The encounter in question took place at the G&W on Sunday, Sept. 6, and involved, on one side, station manager David Goodwin and Greenwood

Selectman Arnold Jordan; and, on the other, Rodney Westleigh, chairman of the Greenwood Planning Board, and his sons Reggie and Guy.

Following the encounter Goodwin resigned as station manager, and the Greenwood selectmen voted unanimously to strip Rodney Westleigh of his Planning Board position.

In a letter informing Westleigh of the decision, the select-

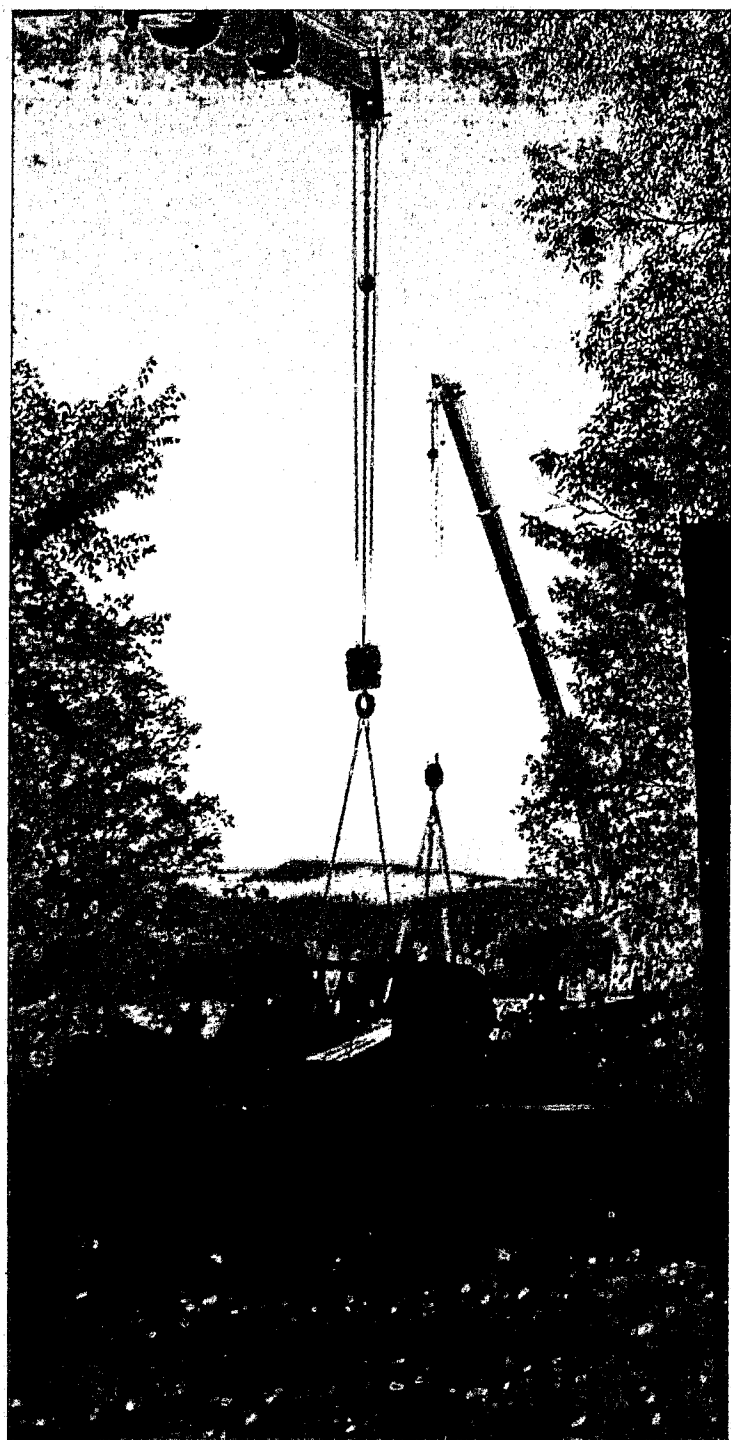
men provided the following version of the events that led to their decision:

"House going down?"

"We understand you have been warned several times that under the new disposal process you must purchase a tag for disposal of commercial waste, including farm waste, but you have not done so. We also understand that, after not being permitted to dispose of

your waste because you did not have the required tag, you returned to the transfer station with your sons and became abusive and threatening to the town's employee David Goodwin. We understand further that you and your sons unloaded your refuse regardless of the fact that you did not have the right to do so and

See ARGUMENT, Page 4



CRANES LOWER THE 140-FOOT CROSSING PIECE of the rebuilt ITS 82 bridge over the Ellis River into place Monday.

(Photo: J. Coolidge)

Albany celebrates restoration of 1848 Town House

By ALISON ALOISIO

"This is a story about a building nobody wanted," Gene Tanguay told his fellow Albany Township residents Sunday. The occasion: the dedication of the Albany Town House, located at the intersection of Vernon Street and the Hum's Corner Road.

For the past several years, the Albany Improvement Association has worked on restoring the 160-year-old building. The group also applied, successfully, for the structure's inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

About three dozen people turned out for Sunday's event, which included exhibits, an account of Albany history by Stephen Seames and the impromptu memories of resident Edna

York, who celebrates her 100th birthday this year.

The Albany Improvement Committee spearheaded the Town House project. Members hope to turn the building into an historical society museum.

Building history

Albany became a town in 1803. The Town House, built in 1848, served many purposes. It was a school, a church meeting place, and the location of town meetings.

But in the 1930s a significant portion of Albany's land became national forest, and much of the tax base was lost. Residents voted to de-organize in 1937.

See TOWN HOUSE, Page 2

Andover snomo bridge will be back this winter

By MICHAEL DANIELS

When the white stuff begins to deepen this winter, snowmobilers on ITS 82 east of Andover village will no longer be forced to detour out and cross the Ellis River by means of the Route 120 road bridge.

For most of the past two seasons, the suspension snowmobile bridge located just south of the road bridge has been closed, after a cable failed in January 2008, and the bridge deck fell 16 feet into the river.

"One of the cables just let go," said Hal Hutchins, trail master of the Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile Club.

But rather than do a rush job to get the river crossing back in service, "we decided to do it right," Hutchins said.

The club applied for and received two grants, one for \$87,000 from the Maine Department of Transportation, another, for \$15,000, from Yamaha Corp.

The two grants, along with

kind labor from club members, added up to the \$109,000 cost of the new structure, which took a huge step toward completion Monday, when two cranes from Taillon Crane Services of Gorham, N.H., dropped the 140-foot crossing section onto steel piers on the north and south riverbanks.

Material for the crossing section had been fabricated by Arc Enterprises of Kingfield and delivered Thursday. Club members then spent

Friday and the weekend wrenching the steel pieces into place, Hutchins said.

See BRIDGE, Page 4

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Letters

SNOW-PLOWING HELP

To the Editor:

The country's current economic problems, coupled with rising fuel prices and the cost of transportation, have made many people in Bethel very concerned about making ends meet this winter. At times like these, we often turn to our neighbors and friends for help. That "community spirit" is very prevalent in Bethel and very much part of what Rotary clubs are all about. The Rotary Club of Bethel is going to try to coordinate our community resources to help.

The Rotary Club of Bethel is seeking seniors or citizens with disabilities on very limited or fixed incomes who might need assistance with snow plowing this winter. We are gathering information in hopes that we can coordinate those in need with snow plowing contractors interested in providing this valuable service for a reduced or no fee this winter. As we have gathered names of those in need, we are hosting a free "Snow Plowing Contractors' Breakfast" on Oct. 14 at the Inn at the Rostay (breakfast from 6:30 to 7 a.m., 7 to 7:30 a.m. meeting) to ask for contractors' assistance. We will also be calling each contractor this week, inviting them to our free breakfast.

At this point we are uncertain whether we will be able to serve everyone who signs up for this service. Please provide your name and contact information so we can attempt to meet your needs.

For additional information about The Rotary Club of Bethel, or this project, contact any member of our Rotary Club. A complete list of Club Rotarians can be found at www.bethelrotary.org. We also have a "Seniors Contact," Rotarian Lynn Arizzi at 824-0080 or call me, Scott Hynek, Club President at 875-2364.

Scott Hynek
President, Bethel Rotary Club

LAND TRUST'S 20TH

To the Editor:

Twenty years of conserving special places for all! The Mahoosuc Land Trust will celebrate this exciting anniversary at our annual meeting on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center (formerly the Maine Conservation School) in Bryant Pond.

After a brief business meeting, Bernd Heinrich, award-winning scientist, writer and ultra-marathoner, will be our guest speaker. Heinrich has authored numerous books including "Winter World," "Mind of the Raven," "Why We Run," "Ravens in Winter," "A Year in the Maine Woods," and "Bumblebee Economics," which was nominated for the National Book Award. A professor-emeritus of biology at the University of Vermont, he divides his time between Vermont and the forests of western Maine, where he has done much of his field research and training for ultra-marathons.

Following the program, refreshments will feature an anniversary cake. The evening will conclude with a book sale/signing. The public is welcome at no charge to attend our 20th annual meeting.

Directions: From the North: Travel south on Route 26. Just before Bryant Pond, turn right onto Lakeside Drive (just beyond the baseball field). The University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center is located on the left side of Lakeside Drive about 1.5 miles west of Route 26. From the South: Travel north on Route 26, through Bryant Pond village; turn left onto Lakeside Drive (just beyond the baseball field). The University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center is located on the left side of Lakeside Drive about 1.5 miles west of Route 26.

Frank Vogt
Board Member, Mahoosuc Land Trust

AND THANKS ALSO TO ...

To the Editor:

I have learned through my career to never take for granted the thousands of volunteer hours that are so willingly given to all the many community events and organizations here in the Bethel area over the course of a year.

That is why, after a major chamber event such as the Bethel Harvest Fest, I typically write a long letter to the editor. In past days, these thank yous were typically found in the update from the chamber which is more buried in the weekly newspaper, but I think that the people and businesses who make valuable contributions of time, services and money get better recognition in the front of the paper. I'd like to thank the Bethel Citizen for allowing me and other organizational leaders this valuable space.

In my haste last week, I forgot one very valuable act of kindness — one that was integral in the success of our newest Harvest Fest venture — the baked potatoes. Many thanks to Blake MacKay and Ivory Currier for retooling the electrical box behind the gazebo with a service that was safe and appropriate to run our ovens. Their time is very precious and I would like to thank them both, publicly, for their gracious service to our event.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

FALSE AND MISLEADING ACCUSATIONS

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to respond to the misleading and false accusations made by Mrs. Brown (a.k.a. Selah) in the "Upton Column" concerning the Stateline Snowmobile Club that was published in your paper Sept. 17, 2009.

First and foremost, it would have been proper for Mrs. Brown to disclose that she is Mr. Joe Bernier's sister and thus is not a disinterested party.

The purpose of the club's August meeting was to elect club officials and prepare for the upcoming season. This meeting and the election agenda had been unanimously approved by the membership and posted months ahead of time. Due to a lack of attendance it was the opinion of attending club officials and members that the elections be delayed until the next meeting (September) out of a sense of fairness and participation. It is crucial to highlight that neither the president nor the vice president chose to attend the August meeting knowing full well the season's officers were to be elected. Yet somehow they cry foul. If they wanted to participate in the future of the club they would have attended. We are simply left to speculate on their individual motives.

While voting for new club officials earlier in the year was a departure from the way the club had previously done things, this was an issue (a motion) brought before the membership by Mr. Joe Bernier, the former vice president. It was his opinion that having the elections earlier would give club officials more time to prepare for the upcoming season. As a result, the vice president's motion for August elections was brought to the membership, the change to the by-laws explained, and the motion carried unanimously. The minutes of the club's meetings are clear on this issue and in every respect.

While it is true that the club normally meets on the first Saturday of the month, when that Saturday falls on a holiday weekend it is customary that the meeting be held on the Saturday following the holiday weekend. This is the way it has always been, it is consistent with the by-laws, it was confirmed at the August meeting, and it was posted on the club website. Mrs. Brown's attempt to characterize the Sept. 12 meeting as a clandestine, secretive, endeavor concocted by a small group of members is as ridiculous as it is baseless. The fact is, over 50 percent of the membership attended the meeting, specifically 26 out of the 45 members showed up to vote. Against this background, it deserves emphasizing that the club directors opened the floor to nominations. There was one open nomination, Gary Bilodeau who was nominated to run for president, but subsequently withdrew his name from the ballot. Furthermore, both the former president (Mr. Dennis Casco) and vice president (Mr. Joe Bernier) were technically on their respective ballots even though they were not in attendance — they were unanimously defeated. The former trailmaster (Mr. Charlie Felt) was in attendance and on the ballot, but was defeated by Stacey Arbetter. The secretary/treasurer (Mr. Douglas Otis) ran unopposed.

At the end of the day, whether the elections took place in August or September and for the reasons enumerated below, the outcome would have been the same.

Serious irregularities and failures transpired under last season's president, vice president, and trailmaster:

The president and trailmaster attempted to obtain a Capital Equipment Grant from the state without knowledge or a vote of the membership for equipment that the club did not own.

The president and trailmaster failed to submit the required state paperwork in order for the club to receive its yearly Trail Grant Money. The Trail Grant Money was lost.

The president failed to submit the required paperwork to the state to satisfy the state's audit requirements, as the state was auditing the club.

The trailmaster did not keep any logs. These logs are required each year in order to be eligible for Trail Grant Money each year.

Last year was the first year in club history that the club lost money.

It is obvious why the membership elected new leadership, leadership that has, not only the requisite experience working with the various state agencies, but also, has a demonstrated track record of management skills.

It is my hope as president that all the members rise above their differences and work together to get our club back on track. I wish everyone a fun and safe snowmobiling season.

Harold Hibbard
President, Stateline Snowmobile Club, Upton

SMILE FUND SALE

To the Editor:

If you have ever wondered how you could help people who are struggling to make ends meet, the Smile Fund Sale on Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethel West Parish Congregational Church (across from Gould Academy) can offer you a way to help. All money raised at the indoor bargain basement sale will go to the Smile Fund. The Smile Fund provides dental care for local people whose dental needs may be preventing them from getting employment or leading normal lives. To date the Smile Fund has helped over three dozen SAD44 individuals.

You may bring items you wish to donate to the sale (no computers, TVs, encyclopedias or clothes, please) to the church basement on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, or Friday afternoon, Oct. 9. Checks to support the Smile Fund may be mailed to Smile Fund, West Parish Congregational Church, PO Box 23, Bethel, ME 04217. For more information call 824-2062.

This sale usually offers some antiques, lamps, linens, jewelry, dishes, toys, sports equipment, Christmas items, books, etc. Shop on Saturday and find your treasure!

Bob Iles
Andover

THE FLAMINGOS ARE COMING

To the Editor:

The 5th grade at Crescent Park School is sponsoring a fundraiser for their trip to Boston in May. A flock of flamingos will be landing at a lawn near you soon. We will set them up on the lawn, you choose anonymously, or with a sign announcing who they are from. It will cost \$10 for each one day visit from the flock of 20 flamingos. Since the birds migrate at night, imagine how excited your friends, family, neighbors or local businesses will be when they wake up in the morning with this special greeting you have sent to put a smile on their face. What a great way to start your day!

For more information or to reserve the birds, call Kelly at 836-2307 or Kristen at 824-8968. The flock will fly as long as necessary to meet the demand. We hope you want to get in on the fun!

Kelly Stone and Kristen Drew
For the CPS 5th grade

Town House

Continued from page 1

When that happened, the building was turned over to Oxford County.

The Town House continued to serve as Albany's polling place for state and national elections.

But the building did not have handicapped access (or toilets), and several years ago the polling site was moved to the Grange, on the Hunts Corner Road.

A measure of local control returned to Albany in 1997, when the county gave the Town House to the AIA and members began to plan improvements.

A lot of work

At Sunday's gathering, AIA President Gene Tanguay recalled the poor condition of the building in recent years.

On one rainy Election Day, he said, "we watched water coming down through the ceiling."

The bulk of the work to fix the building has taken place over the past six years.

With the requirements for inclusion on the historic register in mind, the AIA funded structural repairs on the roof and supporting posts. The tin ceiling was fixed, wallpaper stripped and plaster patched. A new door was installed in the back to make way for an access ramp.

Most of the money raised for the work came from two fund-

raising campaigns and several yard sales.

Tanguay in particular recognized volunteers Norma Salway and Buzzy Lapham for their efforts.

Childhood memories
Tanguay also presented York with a bouquet of flowers and his wife, Lorraine, pinned a

'My childhood here was the happiest part of my life.'

EDNA YORK

corsage on the near-centenarian.

York spent many childhood years in Albany, and recently moved back to the township from Bethel.

She gave Sunday's participants a firsthand look back at early 20th-century Albany.

York said that when she was a child, there was much more open farmland than there is now.

"People had cattle and sheep," she remembered. "There's nothing but woodland now."

She also recalled the schoolhouse she attended near the top of the hill on Hunt's Corner.

"Just beyond the school was a brook with a bridge over it," she said.

"On Memorial Day the children would get lilacs, and each would throw the flowers into the water in memory of a Civil War veteran."

"My childhood here was the happiest part of my life," she said.

A place to house history

Many of Albany's history-related documents have remained for years in the possession of residents or their descendants.

"Our history is scattered all over the place," said Tanguay. Salway, an AIA board member, said work will continue on the Town House so that it may serve as a place to keep and display items from Albany's past.

"Then the wonderful history of Albany can be shared with everyone," she said.

Polling place again?

The AIA also hopes to return voters to the Town House, by installing a handicapped-accessible ramp and a chemical toilet, and by raising funds to purchase portable voting booths, Salway said.

Anyone interested in contributing to the ongoing improvement effort may send donations to AIA, P.O. Box 1213, Bethel ME 04217.

For photographs of the celebration, please see Page 10.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Eleven hikers from the West Parish Congregational Church enjoyed a hike up the back side of Mt. Madison in Randolph, N.H.

American Skiing Company posted a \$22.5 million net loss for the fourth quarter, ending what was termed a challenging year marred by abnormally warm weather.

Many area residents were attending Fryeburg Fair.

Births: Jordan Lee-William Davis, Alyssa Rose Morin.

Deaths: Max W. Bonney, Jr., Fred W. Auger, Jr., Maria Schiavone, Elizabeth J. Holbrook, J. Fay Vashaw.

20 years ago: Gordon Brown, of Bryant Pond, and his son, Lt. J.G. Matthew Brown were onboard the USS Coral Sea for its final voyage before going into mothballs.

A plaque was placed at the Eva Schools access site on the Androscoggin River. The site was donated to the Friends of the Androscoggin by Mrs. Schools in memory of her late husband, George Mason Schools.

Sales were brisk at the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club's annual yard sale at Newry Corner.

Births: Jasmine Jeanette Douglas, Jonathon Earl Abbott.

Deaths: Joseph Falkenham, David McMillin.

30 years ago: The Bethel area received its first snow of the season on Oct. 9, with the arrival of 3-4 inches of wet snow in the village area. Six inches was reported at Sunday River ski resort.

The Telstar Band placed fourth out of eight bands in the Fryeburg Fair Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintz were feted at a 45th wedding anniversary reception at the Bethel Inn.

Birth: Fawne Elizabeth Packard.

40 years ago: The Maine School Library Association held its fall meeting at Telstar Regional High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, Kingfield sold their place on Chapman Street to Donald Angevine.

Tuberculin tests were being administered to kindergarten students and school personnel.

Birth: Alfred David Cockran.

Deaths: William F. Thurlow, Mrs. Cora Bennett Bragg.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and family moved from Sunday River to the Philip Faudi house on Paradise Street for the winter months.

Burglars got away with small sums of money and novelties in breaks at the Abbott Garage, L. & F. General Store, and the souvenir shop of Mrs. Helen Fuller at West Bethel.

The Oxford County Teachers Convention was held in Rumford.

Deaths: John M. Beane, Willard J. Farr.

60 years ago: "Pete" Chapin leased the Dick Young service station at Main and Vermont streets.

Death: Philip J. Mulligan.

70 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, who had lived in Bethel and Newry for several years, purchased a bus for their return trip to the West. The family group of fifteen included a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law.

Deaths: Miss Cora M. Bean, Mrs. Alice C. Walker.

80 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their East Bethel home. Dinner was served to 97 relatives and friends.

L.E. Davis purchased 450 acres of timberland of Rufus Virgin in the vicinity of Chandler Hill.

Deaths: Mrs. Emma Mason, McLeod, Mrs. Emma Bragg, Mrs. Mable Rowe.

90 years ago: Mrs. William Bryant shot an eight-point buck on the first day of the hunting season.

370,000 cans of corn were packed at the Bryant Pond shop in charge of Ned I. Swan.

100 years ago: Miss L.M. Stearns had her Bethel millinery store wired for electricity.

The Bethel corn shop operations closed for the season.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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OCT

8

2009

W'stock chief proposes replacing 1974 pumper

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock selectmen have scheduled a special Town Meeting for Oct. 20 to consider buying a new fire truck.

After trying band-aid fixes and looking unsuccessfully for grant funds, Woodstock Fire Chief Jeff Inman came to selectmen Tuesday and asked for money to replace a 1974 pumper truck.

"It's not dependable, and it's time to do something different," Inman told the board.

The truck's engine has been overheating, he said, and efforts by firefighters to fix it have failed.

Inman's proposed solution: spend \$27,000 from the WFD's equipment account for a 1997 Pierce pumper truck currently owned by the South Berwick Fire Department.

Inman said he had searched nationwide fire trade magazines extensively for a used truck, finding vehicles ranging everywhere from \$10,000 to \$200,000 in price.

"But the best deal, he said, is nearly in his own backyard. "This isn't unreasonable," he said.

The truck has 39,000 miles on it, Inman said. He test drove the vehicle and said it runs well.

The truck can pump water at 1,500 gallons/minute, compared to the current truck's 750 gallons/minute, he said.

The asking price is \$27,000, but selectmen are recommending allowing Inman to spend up to \$35,000, in order to include other equipment to go with the truck, such as hose and tools.

The department has about \$100,000 in the equipment account, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said.

Inman said he hoped the increased pumping capacity would help the town's ISO fire insurance ratings.

As for the fate of the old truck, Inman said he wasn't sure what the town might get if it tried to sell it, but that a smaller town might find use for it.

Maxfield said he supported the purchase.

Added selectman Rick Young, "You've got to have a truck."

The board approved two warrant articles for the Town Meeting: one to approve the purchase and another to authorize selectmen to dispose of the old truck as they see fit.

The Oct. 20 Town Meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Office.

Inman thanked selectmen for their support.

But he also acknowledged he generally doesn't like to spend town money.

"It hurts already," he joked as he left the meeting.

Briefly

Carr appeal next week

BETHEL—On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Bethel Board of Selectmen is scheduled to hear an appeal by Police Chief Alan Carr regarding an action taken by Town Manager Jim Doar on Friday that left Carr, in Doar's words "unavailable to the department." Doar has declined to comment on the nature of the action or to confirm that it was of an official nature.

Airport Fall Foliage Event

BETHEL—On Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (rain date Oct. 18th), the Bethel Regional Airport will hold a Fall Foliage Community Event. Scenic rides will be offered to the public in exchange for donations. Various types of aircraft including powered parachutes will be on display and the powered parachutes will conduct an aerial demonstration. Various aviation-related groups, including Angel Flight and others will have informational displays at the event. Burgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages will be available to the public during the event. Additionally, a special unveiling ceremony for the Leroy and Brenda Gray Memorial will be conducted during the event. proceeds will benefit the airport's special event fund. The rain date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 18.

Library Buck-a-Bag sale

WEST PARIS—On Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., the Friends of the West Paris Library will sponsor their annual fall Buck-a-Bag sale. The sale will be held at the Historical Society, across the street from the library. Participants can pay one dollar for a bag and fill it with as many books as possible, with many books of interest available: children's, adult, young adult, fiction and nonfiction. There will also be DVD's, audio books and more. Hot and cold drinks and muffins will also be for sale. For more information about this event, call the library at 674-3181. Library hours are Monday and Friday, 1:30 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..

Wind Power forum

SOUTH PARIS—On Friday, Oct. 23, 7 to 9 a.m., the Western Maine Economic Development Council will host a forum: "Wind Power in Western Maine: Energy Opportunity or Tilting at Windmills?" The discussion will feature a range of experts and opinions, including Kirk Nadeau of Kean Project Engineering and Andy Novey of Patriot Renewables, the wind energy companies that are proposing to develop projects in Buckfield and Woodstock respectively, a representative of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, Steve Thurston of the People's Task Force on Wind Power, and Peter Guldberg of Tech Environmental, Inc., a consulting firm that evaluates siting issues connected to wind energy generation. Western Maine's mountains are becoming increasingly popular as a potential site for wind energy projects. In Oxford County there are five projects that have been presented to the public and others in the initial stages of development. Roxbury voters have twice approved the Record Hill project and it is presently going through the DEP permitting process. Summer residents defeated a wind power feasibility study by a single vote. Planning ordinances are in various stages of development that could potentially limit projects in Dixfield and Buckfield. The Spruce Mountain project in Woodstock is moving forward. These projects have attracted both supporters and opponents. This forum is designed to inform interested Oxford County citizens and local officials about the advantages and disadvantages of wind power from developers, advocates and opponents of wind power as well as an expert on sound permitting for wind projects. The forum is free, open to the public and includes a complimentary breakfast. It is being held at the Four Seasons Function Center in South Paris. RSVPs are requested. For information on the October forum topic or to RSVP, contact Mia Purcell at the Western Maine Economic Development Council, 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org. The forum is hosted by the Western Maine Economic Development Council with financial support from Central Maine Power, the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce, Healthy Oxford Hills, Sustainable Oxford Hills and Western Mountains Alliance.

Hot News Tip?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com

MERRILL HILL ESTATES THE CROWN JEWEL OF SUNDAY RIVER

Good Morning! This is your wake up call from Merrill Hill Estates... Your invitation to start planning your dream home. The general architectural theme and style is best described as a mix between the Grand National Park Lodges "Parkitecture" and smaller scale Adirondack Camps and New England Cottages of the Eastern U.S. Every frontier has a leader and already these "hybrid" mixed media designs are blending with the natural elements on Morganite Way. Underground power and fiber optics are in place and the Gatehouse is scheduled for completion as weather permits the mason's final touch. If you would like to jump start the process our number one Preferred Builder, Mountain Homes of the West has a luxury hybrid with emphasis on green building far enough along that if you act now you could be involved with custom finishes. This home is due to be completed this Thanksgiving. Nestled in the heart of Sunday River this is your opportunity to find peace and pleasure in a gated neighborhood on 460 acres committed to nature with world-class amenities at every turn.



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4:30 to 6:00 pm

The Bethel Congregational Church, Garland Chapel,
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Public Invited. Free Admission. Light Refreshments.

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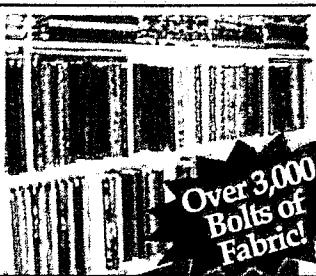
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Trivia

Continued from page 1



Funds raised from weekly trivia games at the Jolly Drayman were used to purchase the litter wheel shown here. A litter attaches to the wheel apparatus, allowing rescuers to roll an injured hiker down a mountain. The small tire is used on relatively smooth terrain, the large one on rough ground. Pictured are, front: Helen Davies, Jenni Fredricks, Bob Baribeau, Mark LaBlonde, Richard Fredricks. Back: Bob Arseneault, Kevin LaRue, Chris Davies, Jim Sysko, Mac Davis. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Bethel Historical Society, Maine Handicapped Skiing, Davis Park and the skate-board park.

Setting goals

This past summer, the games turned into a more organized effort.

Helen and Jenni heard that the Mahosuc Mountain Rescue team wanted a piece of equipment to help them rescue hikers: a "litter wheel" that can roll a litter, or stretcher, down a mountainside.

The price tag was \$1,200.

The MMR games began in mid-July.

There's a regular "crew" that plays, said Jenni. But visitors from out of town also joined in. "We were raising

over \$100 a night," she said.

Even inn guests who didn't go to Trivia Night got into the act.

"I was telling someone at breakfast about it," Jenni said. "When they got up to leave, they had left us \$20."

In September, the trivia crowd reached the goal. On Oct. 1, they presented the wheel to Bob Baribeau and other MMR members.

"We appreciate the effort so much," said Baribeau. "We go all over the state, and we can take this with us."

The pub's success has prompted Helen and Jenni to continue a more organized effort.

"We realized it's better to

have a goal," said Jenni.

Next up: a fundraiser for new equipment for Maine Handicapped Skiing.

After the MMR presentation, Helen was right back at work, this time for MHS. She moved from room to room at the Drayman, calling out questions with her distinct accent.

It adds an extra bit of challenge for the American players.

"Where is the sun when it is at its zenith?" Helen asked, pronouncing "zenith" with a short "e."

"Zenith?" mocked the players.

"The language barrier is huge," said Helen.

Argument

Continued from page 1

and that you threatened David by telling him that his house was 'going down.' David then questioned you, 'my house is going down?' You then threatened David by answering, 'No you are going down.'"

Manager hauling in out-of-town trash?

But Rodney and Reggie Westleigh dispute that version of events.

The encounter was sparked, they said, not by the lack of a sticker, but by Rodney Westleigh's accusation that Goodwin had been commercially hauling in house-hold waste from beyond Woodstock and Greenwood into the station and disposing of it there.

Reggie Westleigh offered the following version of events:

"I looked directly at [Goodwin] and Arnold Jordan and said: 'Do you have a sticker to haul trash in here from West Paris?'"

"Excuse me?" [Goodwin] said.

"And I said, 'Do you have a dump sticker, or some kind of permission to haul trash in here from West Paris?'"

"And he said: 'I don't haul trash in here from West Paris — my wife does,' he said.

Right in front of Arnold Jordan — who's on the [G&W] board, and a select-

son is taking you down."

"And Arnold Jordan says, 'Excuse me, Rodney?'"

"And [Rodney] says 'My son is taking you down.'"

Later, Westleigh contends, at a selectmen's hearing on the matter, "Jordan said this was his idea of my father's threat to burn David's house down ... no, no, no, no."

Reggie Westleigh also said Goodwin and Jordan had no authority to attempt to stop his father from dumping

on a weekly basis," he said, "I thought it would be better and safer for everyone involved for me to just get done there."

'Bad blood' no excuse.

In part at least, the encounter at the Locke Mills transfer station was the spilling over of ongoing tensions in the Greenwood City neighborhood a few miles to the south.

All of the parties involved (other than Jordan) live or grew up there, and there have been recurring familial and neighbor disputes.

But Selectman Amy Chapman told Reggie Westleigh Monday that such considerations are no excuse for the reported behavior.

After Westleigh (attempting to get the selectmen to reconsider his father's dismissal) pointed to the older man's fear of the much younger Goodwin, Chapman countered.

"As relevant as all of that seems to you, it's irrelevant to the case at hand."

"I know there's bad blood, bad family and neighbor relationships, but you brought that to David's place of employment."

"We acted on one issue and one issue only," she said later, "and all the rest of this is extraneous to that issue."

Police complaint filed

Two days after the encounter Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks filed a complaint with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

"David came into the office, and he was pretty shaken up," Sparks said.

An official report has not yet been released, Sparks said; but she did not expect any criminal charges to be filed as a result of the dust up.



AT 70, AFTER TWO HIP REPLACEMENTS, Rodney Westleigh (here with his son Reggie) may not pose a serious physical threat in the eyes of most folks, but the Greenwood selectmen now require him to give one-hour notice before showing up at the G&W Transfer Station, 'so that the town can arrange for adequate security,' according to the letter informing him of his removal from the town Planning Board. (Photo: M. Daniels)

trash in the first place, since it is "strict policy" of the G&W board that such matters go through the board, and no complaints about his father had been raised at that level.

'Better and safer'

Goodwin told The Citizen that neither he nor his wife had ever hauled out-of-town trash into the G&W station.

He said he opted to resign as manager because "Rodney Westleigh and his two boys came into the station and threatened me and threatened to bring my house down."

"Rather than deal with that

Bridge

Continued from page 1

The next step will be installing six-foot-wide pressure-treated decking.

The new bridge will also have 25-foot access ramps on both ends, for a total length of 190 feet.

Simpler start

The original bridge on the site was built by the Maine

National Guard, with labor from the snowmobile club.

"It was pretty near free," Hutchins said. "The timbers came from one of the snowmobiles and the cables from old cranes in what used to be the Boise-Cascade mill. The rest of the material was supplied by the Guard."

In 1992 the original wooden uprights failed, Hutchins said, and were replaced with steel, at a cost of about six or seven thousand dollars.

Those steel uprights are also used for the new bridge, but they now have cement footings, installed by Andres Construction of Bethel.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Do you remember your first date for a dance? How about your first hand holding? Your first kiss? Your first case of puppy love?

All of these events in my life came back to me recently when my 13-year-old grandson asked a girl to the school dance. When a boy of 13 asks a girl to the dance it doesn't mean that Mom or Dad have to provide transportation to and from, it means that the boy will meet the girl at the dance. It means he may dance with her and he won't dance with anyone else. It means that boy and girl will sort of hang out together during the dance.

This is how it was way back in my adolescence and I'm pretty sure it's how it is today. My grandson didn't provide a lot of details so I'm only guessing. When asked how the dance was he said good. When asked if he danced with the girl he asked he said yes. That was the end of the story. His mother and I tried discreetly pumping him for details and got none.

The first dance that I went to with a boy, that is I met him at the dance, I could talk of nothing else. I drove my parents and my friends crazy with every little detail like what the boy was wearing, every cute thing he said, and how gosh darn cute he was. I didn't tell my parents how close he held me during a waltz or that my legs were shaking and I had butterflies in my stomach.

I don't know if my grandson held the girl very closely when they waltzed (slow danced) or if they even slow

dance these days. That was not information that he was willing to share.

I do know that he spent a great deal of time getting ready for the dance. He and a couple of his buddies did their pre-dance preparation at his daughter's house and she was quite amazed that the boys don't differ that much from the girls when getting ready.

Now that the big event is history, so too is the girlfriend.

The three boys spent a lot of time on their hair, which is a bit amusing considering there is no style involved. It's even more amusing considering that my grandson and probably his buddies as well didn't exactly have a close relationship with a comb until this year.

Their clothing was an important factor too; what to wear, what to wear. At one point one of the boys asked the others if his shirt made him look fat. I didn't even know that boys thought about such things.

My girlfriends and I spent hours working on our hairstyles and trying on different outfits. Not looking fat was a major consideration. I just didn't know that boys would have similar worries.

Now that the big event is history so too is the girlfriend. My grandson has a new girlfriend that he is

"going out with." "Going out with" is a pretty loose term. It means they may walk home from school together and they may even hang out together in school. They might even hold hands and it might even lead to a first kiss. It might also change next week and my grandson will be "going out with" someone else.

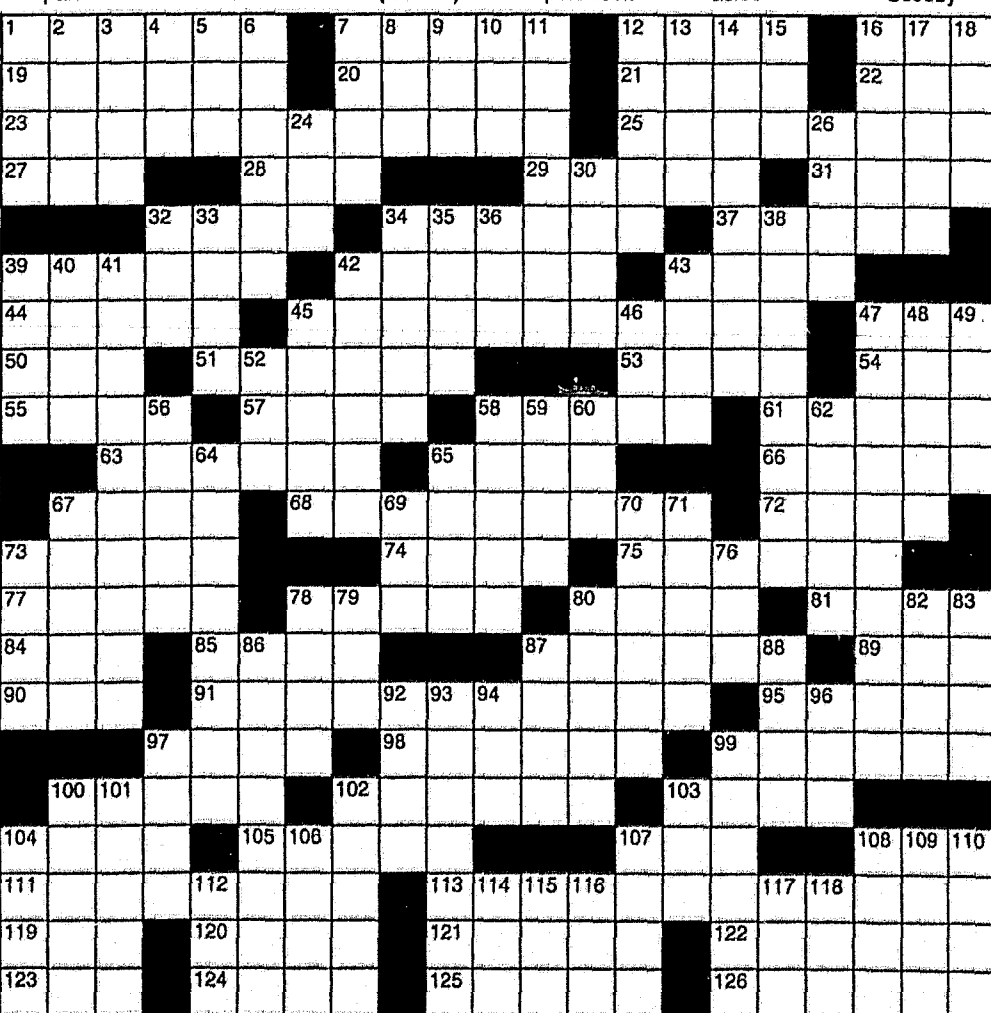
That's pretty much how it was when I was 13 too. Most of the boy/girl relationships were pretty short-term. But when I was "going out with" a particular boy he was all I ever thought about.

I spent a great deal of time drawing hearts with our initials on my notebook. I would write my first name with his last name like it was a foregone conclusion that we would some day get married. I didn't think it was possible to love him as much as I did. I didn't buy the puppy love description because this was the real thing.

Then it would end and I would scratch out his initials on my notebook and replace them with the next boy I was "going out with" and absolutely in love with. By the end of the school year my notebook was quite a mess.

I don't really envy my grandson his 13-year-old angst. It's not easy being caught in the crossroads of adolescence and adulthood. There will be a lot of confusion about girls and probably some heartbreak too, but the way I see it he will survive and he will always remember that first dance and the joy of puppy love.

- ACROSS
- 1 Yankee Jorge
- 7 Pool shot
- 12 Dictates
- 16 Make cheddar better
- 19 Diverted
- 20 Cara or Castle
- 21 Tennis pro Nastase
- 22 New Deal agcy.
- 23 SLOT MACHINES
- 25 Traces
- 27 Paleozoic
- 28 Aye opponent
- 29 Remove artist
- 31 Mondrian
- 32 Prepare pancakes
- 34 Sewed a toe
- 37 Ruhr Valley city
- 39 Victorian ornaments
- 42 Capitol gang?
- 43 Loyal
- 44 Maine town
- 45 HMS PINAFORE
- 47 Drill sergeant's shout
- 50 "O Sole —"
- 51 Advantage
- 53 Drainpipe part
- 54 New Haven collegian
- 55 Prohibits
- 57 Coup d'—
- 58 Opening remark?
- 61 Automaton
- 63 Halloween decoration
- 65 Content completely
- 66 Let out the lava
- 67 Comic
- 68 DORMITORY
- 72 Philosopher
- 73 Got wind of
- 74 Commanded
- 75 Limos and tigers and bears
- 77 Concur
- 78 Condescend
- 80 Finish filming
- 81 "Good gracious!"
- 84 Woody herb
- 85 Fiber source
- 87 Connected
- 89 "— pro nobis"
- 90 Part of MPH
- 91 ENDEARMENTS
- 95 Snowy fisherman
- 97 — vu
- 98 Stilted
- 99 Singer Stratos
- 100 Garden tool
- 102 Last name in fashion
- 103 Act catty?
- 104 Put on a happy face
- 105 Hold fast
- 107 Clerical garb
- 108 Luau neckwear
- 111 Siberian monk
- 113 THE MORSE CODE
- 119 Qly.
- 120 Golfer
- 121 A great composer?
- 122 Lacking principles
- 123 Salon supply
- 124 Paradise
- 125 TV exec
- 126 Bean
- DOWN
- 1 Wear out the carpet
- 2 Actor Epps
- 3 Iranian city
- 4 Timber tree
- 5 Tierra — Fuego
- 6 Classical hunk?
- 7 "Slickers" ('91 film)
- 8 White House spokesman
- 9 Stimp's pal
- 10 "Johnny" Note" ('37 song)
- 11 Keepsake
- 12 Enraged
- 13 One of the Waughs
- 14 Showy shrub
- 15 Jell
- 16 Actress Harmon
- 17 Word with tea or pepper
- 18 — India Company
- 24 Fool
- 26 "— dixit"
- 30 Swerve
- 32 Marsh
- 33 Crochet unit
- 34 Resign
- 35 Without — (daringly)
- 36 Brit. fliers
- 38 Hold back
- 39 Fowl feature
- 40 "Turandot" tune
- 41 ASTRONOMER
- 42 Pay hike?
- 43 "Comin' — the Rye"
- 45 Prominent
- 46 Missouri airport abbr.
- 47 GEORGE BUSH
- 48 Take the honey and run
- 49 See 104 Down
- 52 Chianti color
- 56 Show mercy
- 58 "Surprise Symphony" composer
- 59 Raison d'—
- 60 August one?
- 62 Spout like Cicero
- 64 Beholden
- 65 Forest father
- 67 Smooth transition
- 69 Slugger's stat
- 70 Edmond of "The Barefoot Contessa"
- 71 Capital
- 73 — seal
- 76 "Tarzan" extra
- 78 Actor Ashbrook
- 79 Complete
- 80 Lawrence's — "In Love"
- 82 Olympic warmonger
- 83 Base stuff?
- 86 Tossed aside
- 87 Jewelry material
- 88 "The — Hunter" ('78 film)
- 92 Actor McGregor
- 93 More turbulent
- 94 Scand. nation
- 96 Welma-raner's warning
- 97 Clammy
- 99 Abolitionist
- 100 Disreputable
- 101 Ersatz emerald
- 102 It may suit you
- 103 Arale's grp.
- 104 With 49 Down, "Spy Game" star
- 106 Reside
- 107 43,560 square feet
- 108 Feudal superior
- 109 List ender
- 110 Vacation location
- 112 Manipulate
- 114 Ike's domain
- 115 Sweater letter
- 116 Sundown, to Shelley
- 117 Comic Philips
- 118 TV's "Scooby —"



Super Crossword

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OCT

8

2009

From the Bethel Police Log:

Tuesday, Oct. 6

At 3:31 p.m. on Route 2 Officer Bill Britting issued a summons to Linda Delucia, 53, of Lawrence, Mass. for speeding 73 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Monday, Oct. 5

At 11:56 a.m. Sgt. S.R. White took a report with information related to an earlier harassment complaint.

At 2:35 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to a school for a report of a red car passing a stopped school bus with red lights flashing. Investigation is ongoing.

At 9:30 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to a local residence for a report of suspicious activity in the woods behind the residence. There was no evidence of activity on arrival.

Sgt. S.R. White took a report of marijuana found in a student's school locker. A summons was issued to a juvenile.

Saturday, Oct. 3

(Time not available) Officer Mike Grenier assisted a deputy on Route 26 with a traffic stop of a subject who had failed to pay for gasoline.

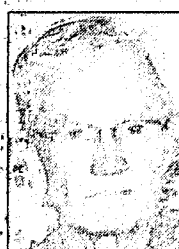
At 7:25 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley took a report of a vehicle theft from Mason Street overnight. The vehicle was a white Dodge Grand Caravan with a conservation plate and a luggage box on the top.

Thursday, Oct. 1

At 8:45 a.m. Sgt. S.R. White took a report from a subject at the P.D. of an assault that had taken place at a residence.

At 4:20 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor assisted the Fire Department at a possible electrical fire at a business.

Bethel



by Donald G. Bennett

Farming, Selling, Building and Rehabilitation

In our backyard field "Mayville Super Spuds" were being dug, loaded and carried away last Monday. Listening to the crew talk while this was going on it turned out that the Sunday River Farms fields at Rumford Point got about five inches more rain than the Bethel fields. The digging crew thought that they would get three truckloads of potatoes from our field.

In the field next door, John Carter has harvested his corn and planted the field with a cover crop.

The Clantons have a For Sale up for their house and property in Mayville.

After many, many years of being vacant, building activity has arrived at the Main Street/Spring Street corner lot. The new owner has a house under construction. By last weekend, the cellar hole was dug and the footings have been poured. Calling around to find out the date of the fire, which had cleared the well-known corner, I finally got to Ed Kennett who said the date was ingrained in his memory, Dec. 12, 1992. Kennett Realty owned and occupied the building when it burned. For over

four decades Brown's Variety had been the life of the corner.

Roger Conant has had a hip replaced and that has kept him out of sight for a while. According to a reliable source, he is now giving his new joint daily workouts around the house.

Gould Athletic Sweater Awards

Robert Croteau called to tell me that it was his Class of 1948 that was the first class where outstanding athletes had received the Blue and Gold "G" sweaters. Those in the Class of 1948 to receive the awards were Louis Wood, David Bennett, Ted Young and Robert Croteau. Hopefully, a complete list of the awardees at least through the 1948-1955 classes can be obtained and published.

Life at the T-Bird

One question in last week-end's Gould reunion brochure — Self-Guided Tour of Campus — asked the question: "Where was an overflow of boarding students housed in the late 1960's?"

Instead of Remember the Alamo, this is a story of Remember the Thunderbird.

Charlie Newell called with a story of his and Cathy's experience living at the T-Bird. He said that Gould bought the motel on Main Street in 1966. When he and Cathy arrived on campus in 1967 they enjoyed an apartment made of two former motel rooms including a kitchen they fashioned out of one of the bathrooms and opened a doorway between the two bedrooms. Four other faculty members had apartments with them at the same time.

Cathy then e-mailed me some more details, such as: "Hey, WE remodeled the 'kitchen' — put a piece of plywood over the bathtub, and some sort of shelf over the toilet. Used a mini refrigerator, a toaster oven and an electric fry pan! Actually have some pictures of it! Cooked some good stuff there. Also there was no screening along the balcony and I was walking down Main Street after dark and realized that drawing the blinds was

essential!"

"Sam and B Bigelow lived across Elm Street where the Donovans do now and were the 'dorm parents' for the faculty in the T-bird; some were young and some not so young. But we did have a great time! Our neighbor, George Renwick, a Latin teacher, hosted a Tupperware Party for men on the faculty to advance Mary Hurd's career as a salesperson! Charlie went to the party; it was terrifically successful needless to say and I remember listening in on the revelry thru the heating ducts.

"Nick and Nancy Litchfield were dorm parents in the T-Bird before the Owings and it was the location of a baby shower in 1973 prior to Martha's arrival — the men enjoyed a shower up the street at (Don and Ruth) Feeney's (now Victoria).

The Zallen house was used for the clerk of the works during construction of the Davidson Dormitory in 1970-71, I think. When we lived in the T-bird in 1967-68 it was unoccupied and a real wreck. It did not get really renovated until it was moved down Elm Street. (It is the home of Lorenzo and Jan Baker.) We and the other faculty used to store luggage, skis, etc. in there as the mini-apartments did not have real closets, just little motel-type hanging racks."

Tineke Owning told me that she and Marvin were the "innkeepers" for the last year 1976-1977, after which Gould sold the motel. It was a dorm for 15 junior and senior boys. In addition there was an apartment set aside for a Japanese family who lived there as helpers for Japanese students attending Gould.

During the year before Davidson Hall was completed, The Elms at the Bethel Inn was used as overflow boarding student housing for girls. (In December 1966, Guy Butler sold the Bethel Inn back to the Bingham Trustees who formed a subsidiary corporation called The Bethel Holding Company to run the Inn.)

Sidney Davidson's announcement about acquiring

both the Thunderbird and the Bethel Inn in January 1967 read, "The purchase of the Thunderbird was motivated largely because of increased pressures on Gould to provide additional dormitory space for delegates to the sessions of the National Training Laboratories during the summer months. As Gould expands, the property may also be useful for dormitory purposes." It was also used to house summer school students about that time.

Tineke Owning also e-mailed this about their experiences at the T-Bird:

"Upstairs was also a room with bath for guests of the Academy. When we moved in, Gould added two more rooms to our apartment by breaking down a wall, so we had 4 bedrooms with bath (quite a luxury). The part that was used to house the students, upstairs and downstairs, faced Elm Street. The Thunderbird building is still there, it's the part of the Bethel House that is perpendicular to Main Street. After Gould sold the place the wing which is parallel to Main Street was added.

"Underneath the motel floors, when we lived there, the basement floor sloped down, a relic of its movie theater days."

Earlier, in 1958 when the old Bethel Theater was being converted to the Thunderbird Inn, the Zallen house, which had stood some distance away from the end of the theater, was moved to the very end of the theater building so that it looked like part of the motel.

After Gould had either sold or at least had ceased using the T-Bird, the parking lot was used for Christmas Tree lighting celebrations circa 1979.

Visiting Chinese Students Meet Moses Mason

Friday afternoon twenty-plus Chinese students who were visiting Bethel and Gould Academy toured the Moses Mason house, received a slide show briefing on Bethel history and saw a video about old-time logging. Karen Bean and Stan Howe guided them.

The group was made up of students from generally the same cities that Gould students had visited previously as part of the Four Point Program.

It would be fun to get some feedback on their visit to an historical site. They seemed quite interested in the fireplace and kitchen. One asked about how the long-handled fireplace tools were used. Maybe they will go home thinking that some Bethel families live in homes like the Mason house. Many of the students were photographing different features of their tour. Overall they did not seem to dress or behave a bit differently than local teenagers.

I wonder if anyone told our visitors that Moses Mason's father had been a farmer who soldiered in our revolution and that his grave has a special marker and flag to honor his service.

Riverside Cemetery Clean-up

As a reminder, Saturday, Oct. 17, will be clean-up day at the cemetery. This fall water pipe and additional valves were installed so that the watering stations are located throughout all the current avenues in the west end. Arlan Jodrey and Don Brooks did the work with some assistance from others.

Special Town Meeting and Selectmen's Meeting

Monday night's special Town Meeting drew three public voters and Attorney Michael Steven who was there to moderate the meeting. Three selectmen, town manager, deputy town clerk and town finance officer completed the group. Articles to be voted on were (1) to give authority to the selectmen and/or the town manager to execute grant agreements concerning capital improvements at the airport, and (2) to authorize the selectmen to register deed restrictions on the land which buffers the skateboard park from the river — No building, do not disturb. Both articles passed

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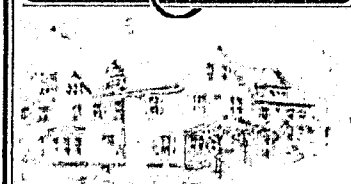
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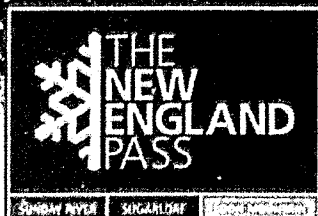
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but the signing grant authority was amended so that it has to be renewed at the next annual Town Meeting.

The selectmen voted to give the old skateboard ramps to the Skateboard Park Committee so they could be used for fundraising. They voted to join other airports in the county and request airport funding from Oxford County. They approved appendices to the General Assistance Ordinance.

Nearly 40 minutes of the meeting was spent in reviewing and commenting on the town manager's task list, i.e., the detailed assignments of his job description. The next 30 minutes were devoted to discussing A Number One problem of the evening — fixing the leaking roof at the fire station. Fire Chief Mike Jodrey had arrived at this point. The issue is should we fix the worst part first and do the rest later or re-roof the whole building now. The figure of \$128,000 was mentioned frequently. By the Oct. 19 selectmen's meeting the fire chief and town manager are to be ready with some specific options to fix the roof for this coming winter.

Bethel Inn News

The 20th Jeep Jamboree took place over the weekend for their annual touring and social get-togethers. Thursday afternoon jeeps were lined up checking in behind the conference center — 140 vehicles in all. Their program for the weekend included two days of trail rides with breakfast and dinner at the Inn. Saturday there was a special lobster bake and fireworks celebration. About 250 people, adults and children, were served. Younger kids had chicken fingers and fries. The group checked out Sunday morning.

The Inn's contact for this

year's event was Joelle Miller from Georgetown, Calif.

As I remember, Dick Rasor used his good contacts in the automobile world to attract annual jeep jamborees to the Bethel Inn back in 1989.

The Inn hosted special luncheons on Sunday for two parties celebrating anniversaries, one a 50th and the other a 60th.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

It seems to me that the fall color is peaking, at least on the road between here and Fryeburg. I drove to the fairgrounds in the rain last Saturday to set up my spinning equipment in the Farm Museum. Because of the weather, color was the last thing on my mind. However, on Sunday morning, first day of the Fair, the rain clouds cleared earlier than expected, the fall colors were stunning, and the sun was shining by the time I reached the Fair.

Every year the Fryeburg Fair makes improvements — enlarging parking areas, building new buildings, improving older ones, etc. For those of us who work at the Fair, this year's addition of a new employee dining hall was the star attraction. I checked it out right after parking the car (easy for the first time in years because of more room), and was duly impressed by its size and appointments. I learned that we can get breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner, so I tried it out for lunch and found it more than satisfactory.

The day was a busy one, with lots of people passing through our part of the Museum. Grace McKivergan, a friend from Rumford Point, is spending

the week demonstrating weaving on the huge barn loom. She is weaving woolen cloth that she'll turn into a cape. As usual, I sit and spin, explaining how the wheel works, and showing more primitive ways of spinning a thread or yarn, including using a rock and a stick; and also demonstrating the processes of carding and combing wool in preparation for spinning.

We'll be in the Museum on Friday and Sunday, so do stop by and say hello to us up in the loft. By the way, in my early morning wanderings, I stopped in the Agricultural Hall to see how Pleasant Valley Grange had fared with its exhibits. Congratulations are in order for the Grange's agricultural display, which garnered a First Place blue ribbon. The domestic arts display earned a ninth place ribbon. These exhibits represent many hours of preparation and setting up, so I say, "Well done!"

Thank you to those of you who responded to my request for an expired Maine license plate. My neighbor, Joan Gable, was first to call with one, and it was mailed to the young man on Monday. If anyone has an antique one (1930s vintage or older), or one with special designations, they would be welcome, too.

Last Tuesday Mike and I were at Sunday River Alpacas to help Mo with the first-grade classes from Crescent Park, Andover, and Woodstock schools. Mo divided them into three groups, which rotated among the barns, where Mo showed them the alpacas and explained about them; the gift shop, where I was stationed to show them how I spin alpaca fiber; and the fish pond, where Mike helped the children feed the fish and showed them how he can catch one on a fly rod. The children were all well be-

haved, they asked intelligent questions, and they seemed to be having a great time.

Last Wednesday morning Bonnie Pooley and I hiked in to Crocker Pond. We stood at the edge of the pond and watched the reflection of reds, golds, oranges and greens in the shimmering water. Moments like that are precious.

Last week I finished reading "The Confederate General Rides North," by Amanda C. Gable, Joan and Joe's daughter. It was a riveting story of the relationship between an 11-year-old girl and her emotionally unstable mother, cleverly intertwined with bits of Civil War history. I won't give away more of the plot, but just say it was very well written, and I recommend it as a good read.

This past spring the Gould freshman class journeyed to China for two weeks, the second of which they lived with families. Last week, their Chinese counterparts were at Gould Academy, most of them hosted by families of Gould day students. Our granddaughter, Molly Siegel, had her host sister, Lucy, and another girl, Evie, staying with the Siegel family. We had dinner with them last Wednesday evening and got to know them a little. The girls seemed to be enjoying themselves and were very adventurous about trying "American" food (in this case, "Italian" spaghetti and meatballs!).

We heard that later in the week, Pok Sun of Cho-Sun Restaurant cooked a Chinese meal for them, which was very well received. The whole exchange group visited the Historical Society on Friday, and I was able to meet them while tending the Gift Shop there.

Another note from Pete over in Greenwood told me that he had what sounded like a moose fight in the woods near

his cabin recently. When he ran out with his camera to try for a picture, he heard a loud growling sound and quickly retreated to the cabin. Sounds like a wise decision on his part. He says he's also hearing lots of owls hooting, both day and night.

Between the two of us, the Hoehs picked up forty cents in returnables this week. Mike walks north on the Flat Road and over onto Grover Hill, and I walk south into the National Forest. As I said last week, a nickel saved is a nickel earned. I'll be hoping to hear from you about what's happening in your world: dhoeh@megalink.net; 836-3011.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange will have a regular meeting on Oct. 9 at the Hall with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Recent guests at the Honkala "Bed and Breakfast" were Mrs. Debbie Farwell Eldridge of Unity. She was here for her 65th reunion of the Class of 1944 at Gould Academy.

Al and Eileen Honkala of Richmond, Va., stopped by on their annual pilgrimage to New Hampshire and Maine. Barbara Honkala served as the "road guide" for an apple trip to Gibson's Orchard to get apples. Later it was a trip to Freeport to the Harraseeket Diner for the annual lobster feed.

Alder River Grange will have its Harvest Supper on Oct. 17. There will be a "peel" party on the 16th at 6 p.m. to get the veggies ready for the supper.

Our last supper will be Nov.

7, which will be a turkey supper with all the fixings. Cost: \$7 for adults and \$3 for under 13. This supper will be free to any veteran.

If anyone has news, you can give me a ring at 824-3350 or mail it to 1987 Intervale Road.

God Bless the Troops.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

Today, Thursday, Oct. 8, the public hearing about the proposed revised Com-

prehensive Plan for Hanover will start at 6 p.m. in the Hanover Town House, 12 Howard Pond Road. There will be a presentation with Chairman Jim Barker to describe the plan and the process as it evolved into the finished product. Included will be open discussion for questions and comments. The proposed plan is available for viewing at the Hanover Website, www.hanoverme.org.

Saturday, Oct. 10, is a date to remember. The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library yard, bake and book sale will take place that day. There will be something to capture the interest of everyone. It is expected that several vendors will be on hand with their products. When you come down to the library sale bring your returnable bottles and cans to add to those already received. The event will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Keep it in mind, good stuff, good food and good reading and bring your returnable bottles and cans!

Judy Ray has joined Jim at the Triple J at Howard Pond. She brought from Texas a collage of older Hanover pic-



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tures and donated it to Gardner Roberts Memorial Library. Librarian Peg Susbury expressed appreciation for the gift that will be prominently displayed within the library.

Hanover EMA director Clem Worcester attended a meeting in Rumford with other area towns to discuss hazard mitigation with Oxford County EMA officials.

The D.A. Wilson crew has repaired the neck-breaking drop-off at the entrance to the town office.

Birthday greetings go to Kory, Victoria and Keith Crockett. They all celebrated their birthdays last week with parties for everyone. One party included a river fishing trip, scavenger hunt and cookout.

As the annual Hanover Town Meeting approaches it has been announced that as a cost-saving measure the town reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2009 will not be delivered or mailed to residences and taxpayers. A limited number of reports will be printed and will be available at the town office. If a report is desired call, e-mail or stop by the office to request a copy. It will also be available at the Hanover website.

In Knights of Pythias news, area Pythians Freeman Farrington, Michael Bennett, Danny Bennett along with Donna and Clem Worcester attended an executive council meeting last Sunday at Arcana Lodge in Thomaston.

Mason



by Richard Grover

Mona and I went to Seboomok with Craig and Jane Ryerson

on Wednesday last week for three days of partridge hunting. I really enjoy going up to northern Maine, but there is one drawback; the roads are awful after a period of rain. Hideous potholes appear out of nowhere, and they are all full of muddy water!

Craig has been there numerous times, and he knows to take an old pickup truck that is impervious to the road hazards. This time he took his old work truck, a big 4-door comfortable Chevy. This trip he put several hundred additional miles on the truck, but he did show us a good number of careless partridges. Mona makes a really good fricassee partridge that goes well on fresh hot biscuits.

We were surprised by the brilliant leaf colors in the



LOCAL COLOR

Bob Laux took the photo above of foliage along the Magalloway River. Right, trees reflected in Songo Pond in Albany.

(Songo photo: A. Aloisio)



north woods, because they are usually mostly on the ground by early October up there. The colorful leaves made the trip that much more enjoyable. Last week was also the first week of the northern Maine moose hunt, and we saw quite a number of dirty pickups headed south with moose carcasses in the back.

We also saw a couple of large bull moose still walking around after the end of the hunt, so the hunters didn't kill them all yet.

As for me, I have abandoned the desire to shoot a large bull moose. It seems to me that a lot of work begins once you pull the trigger and down a beast. Besides, that is a lot more meat than Mona and I can eat in years! Bears fall in that category for me too! I'll still be out there in the hunt for

white tails and ruffed grouse, though!

Craig also showed us something I didn't expect to see. He took us to a remote area with few roads and many turns for nearly three hours of jouncing until the road degenerated to a narrow track filled with bushes and small trees that scraped both sides of the truck. After just over a mile of wet branches, the road became impassable by vehicle. There we left the truck, donned rain gear and umbrellas and started following a narrow trail for over an hour in an off-and-on drizzle.

Finally, there appeared in the gloom, not one, but two large steam locomotives, sitting where they had been abandoned in 1933 near the western shore of Eagle Lake. On a siding nearby sit the remains of quite a number of log-hauling train cars. This railroad had been used for five or six years to haul logs from Eagle Lake to Chamberlain Lake from which they

could be driven down to the mills in the Bangor area on the Penobscot River. The waters of Eagle Lake flow northward to Canada through the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. If my memory serves me correctly this wilderness railroad moved some 10 million board feet of timber out of the Allagash area during its brief lifespan. I had heard of this railroad, but I never expected to see it!

Upton



by Laurie Brown

What a lot of responses I received from my insurance dilemma.

One lady who called wondered how I knew so much about her life, since she's going through the same thing. Thanks for your input.

The Stateline Snowmobile Club met Saturday morning at the schoolhouse. The minutes online don't mention how many members were present. The minutes said that Mr. Hibbard was sending an article to The Citizen in response to what was written a couple weeks ago, presumably in my column, although in the minutes I'm referred to as "Laurie Bernier." It will be interesting reading. I wonder if there is more than one way to interpret the bylaws.

The walls of the kitchen in the ladies aid building were spreading apart and the floor was unsafe. Saturday Joe Bernier, Bob Brown, Rick Bouchard and Dick Angevine ripped the floor out and got rid of the debris. Andy Aron made a trip to Bethel for more supplies and Leslie and Jude went down to take a picture for the scrapbook. On Sunday Dennis Casco used his Cat excavator to dig holes for new concrete posts. Joe, Bob, and Paul Casey worked on putting the joists back in place and Cindi took lots more pictures. Lotty Casco helped make lunch. There is a lot more work to do and volunteers to get the kitchen up and running ASAP will be welcomed! Although Dennis volunteered his time and machine with all the other volunteers, he noted that he could be hired!

I still don't know the time that CMCC's baseball team will be playing at Hadlock Field for the championship, but it will be Saturday, Oct. 10. There are several Mountain Valley teammates on the CMCC team. I hope they get lots of support.

Don't forget the hunter's supper will start at 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 14!

There are a lot of people in Upton who will miss Vi

Super Crossword

Answers

POSADA	CAROM	LAWNS	AGE
AMUSED	IRENE	ILIE	NRA
CASHLOST	INEM	VESTIGES	
ERA	NAY	EVICT	PIET
FLIP	DARNED	ESSEN	
CAMEOS	SENATE	TRUE	
ORONO	NAMEFORSHIP	HEP	
MIO	PROFIT	TRAP	ELI
BANS	ETAT	HELLO	ROBOT
SPIDER	SATE	ERUPT	
STAN	DIRTYROOM	SAGE	
HEARD	BADE	BEASTS	
AGREE	DEIGN	WRAP	EGAD
RUE	BRAN	JOINED	ORA
PER	TENDER	NAMES	EGRET
DEJA	WOODEN	TERESA	
SPADE	LAUREN	PURR	
BEAM	CLING	ALB	LEI
RASPUTIN	HERE	COMEDOTS	
AMT	SEVE	ETHER	AMORAL
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Bernier. She was a wonderful wife to Uncle Ray, great mother and stepmother, beloved aunt and friend to so many. She loved taking pictures, her computer, her dogs, wild-life, cross-country skiing and hiking. She enjoyed life and loved living in Upton.

Have a wonderful week. Se-lah

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. There is going to be a benefit supper for an

Andover couple, Jim and Christine Mulvaney, at the First Congregational Church on Oct. 23. The menu consists of lasagna, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage. Cost: adults \$7 and \$5 for children. Time is from 5 to 7 p.m. (Christine Fraser Mulvaney, who grew up in Andover, has been diagnosed with cancer. Her husband, Jim, has taken a leave to take care of her. Jim had just had double hip surgeries before Christine's cancer, so it has been a long ordeal for them.) For more information or to help with donations, please call Pamela Griffin at 364-3395 or Sandee at 357-1402.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Ellis River Riders Horse Club will hold their last show of the season. Spectators are always welcome. Starting time is 9 a.m.

Moose Hunting starts next week in this area.

Celebrating a birthday this week is Virginia Owings on Wednesday, the 14th.

This is a long weekend for school kids, Friday is a teacher workshop day and Monday is Columbus Day.

Congratulations to Game Warden Rick Mills on his Retirement! I don't know about you but I think that he seems much too young to be retiring!

Karen Wilson of Andover, a teacher at Woodstock School, participated in the Dempsey Challenge 100-mile bike ride on Oct. 4 to raise money for Patrick Dempsey's Center for Cancer Hope and Healing in Lewiston, Maine. Karen took a break during the ride, and got to meet the actor, Patrick Dempsey, at mile 20. Karen raised \$715 toward the cause, and rode for the Rumford Hospital Team, which raised \$11,000 for the Dempsey Center.

Enjoy the weekend.

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

The Route 2 construction project is really opening up the views between Bog

Brook and Taylor Flats. The new section is higher and the mountains across the river create quite a spectacular view.

My brother, Steve McLain, went out to check on his garden this past weekend. He found a couple of cucumbers and some pole beans. Usually, by now, his cucumbers have gone by.

Bob and Judy Bishop were in town this past week. They stopped by a couple of times to help do some work around the schoolhouse.

Gerard Dupont got out of the hospital last week. He is spending a few days at Norway Rehabilitation Center in Norway.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Sunday afternoon Shannon and Scott Summer were out to clean

the chimney, woodstove and fireplace. They also sealed the chimney, as it occasionally leaks during a heavy rain. They do a wonderful job. Give them a call at 824-3069.

Many thanks to Barry for the special favor you did for me last week.

This news is very special. Congratulations to Bruce Pierce and his horse, Jezebel, who entered the draft horse show at the Common Ground Fair. He had never before entered into a horse show. Bruce on a Blue Ribbon for Best of Show 3 years and older mares and a Blue Ribbon for Grand Champion Mare. He also won 5th in Bareback riding, 6th in Barrel racing and 4th in the cart class.

Kevin Barry from Cape Cod was here last week and brought a 20-pound lobster that he shared with Sandee and Leon Dunn. From what I hear there was plenty left to make a stew.

The Oct. 3 Bear River Trading Post total bear count was 63. They are now selling hunting scents and lures. Archery hunting for deer started Oct.

1 and regular hunting begins Nov. 2. Chili is now being served to warm the insides. Cameo fleece and warm gloves are still available to keep you comfortable these chilly mornings. Give them a call at 824-2327 if you have questions.

Norm Davis still has delicious acorn squash at his stand this week.

East Andover



by Joan Stinson-Carney

It seems that last week, girls ruled. Miss Neveah Jean Palmer

made her entry into this world on Sept. 30. Neveah, heaven spelt backward, is the daughter of Nathan and Kimberly Palmer, and Andover resident Joanne Palmer's first great-grandchild.

Then on Oct. 3, Miss Amaya Hope Padilla made her entry into this world.

She is the daughter of Heidi and Christian Padella of Methuen, Mass., and the first grandchild of Andover residents Hope and Victor Peterson, and Methuen residents Joe and Hilly Padilla. Girls do rule, so there!

Russell and Judy Palmer and Earl from Lexington, Ky., are visiting with friends and relatives this week.

On next Monday, Oct. 12, the East Andover Community Club will meet at Betty, Bea and Sandy's home in East Andover. Mary Bailey and Lorena Simmons are the hostesses. No ghosts allowed, sorry.

Stacey Coolidge is at home recovering from leg surgery. Cards and prayers would be nice.

My mother and I want to thank Jim Coolidge for his generous gift of potatoes. I probably won't have to buy any more potatoes for months.

Last week the Town Office was almost visited by a moose. I think he probably wanted a human hunting license, or maybe to register a car.

Elaine Morton is doing well and wants to thank everyone for their cards, visits and hopes to be back to work soon.

Here are some "What Ifs." What if televisions were actually watching us? What if everybody in the world sneezed at the same time? What if foot shaking replaced hand shaking? What if cats and dogs could talk like us? What if the Red Sox won the 2009 World Series? What if I stopped writing? See 'ya.

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

It may be fall but fresh Maine corn, squash, and many other vegetables are

still plentiful. They won't last much longer for there have been several killing frosts. As I have been away all summer I am just beginning to have these good native vegetables.

At the West Paris Universalist Church on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. the Rev. Richard Beal will speak on "Building Your Own Thea/Theology." All are welcome. Each Sunday non-perishable foods are brought for our food basket to go to the Norway food pantry.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, there will be a Fall Sale at the West Paris Universalist Church. Crafts, baked foods, and white elephants will be on sale from 9 to 12.

On Sunday Great Grandson Joshua Hyssong celebrated his 10th birthday with a large gathering of family at his home in South Portland. Games were played and a nice luncheon was served with a black cake made by his mother. The cake represented a volcano. He received many nice gifts. Aunts and uncles and cousins and grandparents attended. I attended as a great-grandparent.

Our fall gathering of Allen family members was held at my home. Those attending were Marilyn and Jim Greenacre of Buxton, Lucille Allen of Buckfield, Cynthia Lamb of North Pond, Ethelyn Turner of Streaked Mountain, and the hostess. It was a good time of reminiscing and showing family pictures.

Yesterday, I forgot and left the scotch tape out on the desk and Muffin found it and chewed it. I hope it doesn't stick as it goes through! I have to be very careful of elastics too for she chews them. She must think they are gum.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

My daughter arrived safely in Lewiston on Monday. Debbie

Brown took me to the bus station where we picked her up, then went on to have lunch at a local restaurant. We all had a good time remembering old times on the way home.

The leaves are changing rapidly now and are reminding us that we have yet another winter to go through. It seems as if the summers are so short but, of course, since it stayed cold and rainy so much of it, it didn't seem like much of a summer. The best weather came this last month in September but it made one feel as if the summer was just starting not ending.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to Norman Milliard who lost his mother this past week. No matter how many years one is out of the nest somehow losing a mother is never easy; and, we are, I repeat, very sorry for your loss.

I am trying to figure out what I am going to do with all the spam that is coming into my account these days. Sometimes there is as much as 300 and my computer is too slow to handle all of it. It took over five hours the other day to get through them all. Out of that number only one message was actually from someone I knew.

Do enjoy your fall, especially all the bright colors the leaves give us. Marcia says the trees change up in the county but not as spectacularly as they do here so we must count ourselves fortunate!

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning

worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. is youth group and 6:30 is prayer meeting. Upcoming events: Oct. 11, quarterly business meeting at 5 p.m.; Oct. 18, Pastor Terry Swanson will be speaker; Oct. 23-25, Fall Bible Conferences with Mr. Chris Stansell; Oct. 31, Ladies Bible study at 9 a.m.

Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW will meet on Monday, Oct. 12 at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting and make final plans for Michelle Cary's reception on the 17th of October.

At the Ladies Breakfast, held at Crosstone Restaurant Saturday, Sept. 26, Alice McMinnis showed and told about her holders she makes. She has 101 patterns (quilted) that she makes. They are beautiful.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at Dick's Restaurant in Mexico on Thursday, Oct. 1, for a delicious meal. Next meeting is Nov. 5 at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall with the Grange putting on the dinner.

Historical Society

The society regrets the passing of Eva Twitchell. November marks the 80th anniversary of the Woodstock Historical Society. Members would love to have you visit at a meeting to help them mark the occasion. Meetings are the second Saturday of each month; in October it is Oct. 10 and Novem-

ber is the 14th. Meetings start with a 6 p.m. potluck supper followed by meeting and program.

The Museum has large maps of Oxford County, Maine and Europe on display. There is also a big volume of old maps of Oxford County towns. The society could use more maps if anyone has any. They always welcome donations of interesting exhibits. They have information on the old Opera House, the Old Hotel, the Summer Music Camp, Birchmere, the former Mills, the Grange, schools, businesses, churches, old Conservation School, sports teams, etc. In short, every aspect of Bryant Pond life is covered. So visit the Museum, come to a meeting and join the society. The Museum has medical instruments used by Dr. Willard, glass negatives from local photographer Walter Arkett. They have a little costume jewelry, some mineral specimens, and many old postcards of Bryant Pond and other locales. There is a jar of old buttons in the collections. There are many notebooks with small photos and paper items from Woodstock.

Visit the New England Cultural Center. It is open even though the Historical Society Museum is only open during meetings. You can do research at the local library.

From

Mahoosuc Arts Council

Capturing the true essence of French classics while adding an interesting jazz dimension, the world-class talents of C'est Si Bon will grace the stage of the Bingham Auditorium, at Gould Academy in Bethel Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. as the first concert in the 2009-2010 Mahoosuc Arts Council Gould Performing Arts Series.

C'est Si Bon is a jazz quintet made up entirely of alumni of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, which expresses the fun and the drama of the most beautiful French chansons through a great level of musicianship and instrumental virtuosity. This group integrates a wide variety of styles such as valse moutarde, java, foxtrot, paso doble (originally from Spain), gypsy jazz as well as French realistic songs, plus some of their original songs characterized by World Fusion beats and improvisation.

This ensemble of talented musicians is led by an extraordinary French-Italian singer, Angela Rossi, whose voice has been called by modern jazz icon Sheila Jordan as "one of the most original and versatile of the new generation of musicians."

The group has been performing at well-known theaters and concert halls throughout the United States since it was founded in 2006 by directors Rossi and Max-

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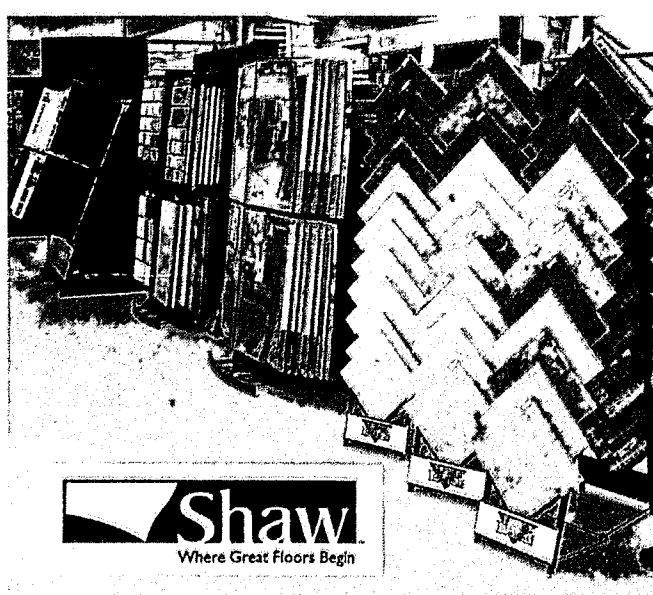
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im Lubarsky. Recent performances include: Count Basie Theatre (N.J.), Bergen Performing Arts Center (N.J.), The Egg Theatre (N.Y.), Irvine Hall (Pa.), Palace Theatre (N.H.), Symphony Hall (Pa.), and Berklee Performance Center (Mass.).

France is one of the first countries in Europe to have witnessed the exciting combination of jazz, improvisational, and traditional styles characteristic of C'est Si Bon. The aim of this ensemble is to connect the listener to the deep meaning and expression of the French "chanson" of Michel Legrand, Jacques Prévert, Edith Piaf and other legendary musicians and poets. Upon listening, you will suddenly find yourself in Belleville, Paris, the ethnically diverse district described by Daniel Pennac as having an atmosphere of the "banlieue parisienne" where people lead eccentric lives.

Their live CD, "C'est Si Bon-Live at the BPC!" (2008) is now available at major online stores. FMI www.cestsibonmusic.com.

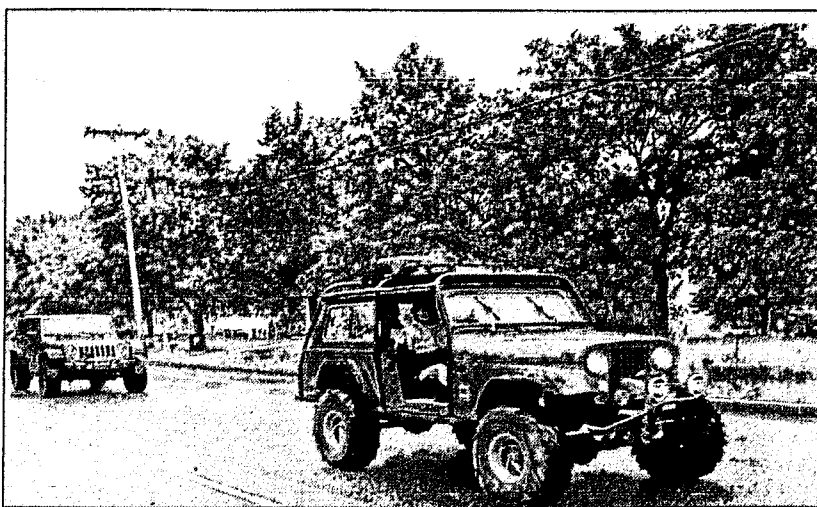
The Mahoduc Art Council is a nonprofit organization which has been committed to supporting the advancement of the arts and humanities in the adult communities and school systems of the Greater Bethel Area. The Gould Performing Arts Series will also feature the ballet and modern dance fusion of Fusionworks Dance Company on Jan. 7, 2010 and the traditional Andean music of Viva Quetzal, April 8, 2010. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. FMI: 824-3575 or www.mahoducarts.org.

From SWOAM

The Western Maine chapter of SWOAM will meet on Oct. 17 from 9 to 12 a.m. at the home of Gary Hill in North Waterford. The topic will be GPS.

Merle Ring of the Maine Forest Service will talk about how GPS works and what the average user/landowner can do with it. Part of the meeting will be devoted to actually using GPS units.

Directions: Travel west from Norway on Route 118



JEEPERS HIT THE TRAILS—About 260 Jeepers and 130 Jeeps came to Bethel this past weekend as part of the 20th annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree. Jeeps rode area trails on Friday and Saturday, and on Saturday morning paraded from the Bethel common down Main Street (left). In town to celebrate the 20th anniversary were Mark A. Smith and his wife, Irene (right, center), of Georgetown, Calif. Mark founded Jeep Jamboree USA in 1953. The Smiths are pictured with Jody and Doug Wilson of Bethel and Western Maine Mountain Jeepers. Mark has worked over the years with engineers developing Jeep vehicles and products.



to North Waterford. At the village of North Waterford, where the road crosses the Crooked River, take a right on Sawin Hill Road. Gary's house is about a mile on the left, and his sawmill is on the right. Signs will be posted.

For more information, call Merle Ring at 674-3787.

From

Western Mountains Senior College

"Aging Gracefully and Having Fun Doing it" will be presented by Sandy Bart Heilmann, Owl's Head, Maine, a holistic nurse with a fine arts degree, on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel. The program is the start of a new fall series by the To Your Health committee of Western Mountains Senior College.

Sandy will discuss how to keep one's mind awake and balanced with creative expression through the use of everyday activities. She will define "creative expression" and explain why it is important and connected to well being. Ideas for stimulating and expressing it will be presented. She believes that creative expression is the "juicy" missing ingredient for living life with self-appreciation, confidence to express, and knowledge that our wisdom and stories have purpose.

Sandy's life work is defined

by health, care-giving and creativity. She has practiced painting and writing continually while earning a livelihood earlier in traditional health care, then long-term care. She now works as an intuitive consultant with a special interest in creative expression and its connection to well-being. She has given workshops for stress reduction, mental alertness, building intuition, dowsing and reconnection to natural creativity. She is currently preparing a collection of paintings and poetry for publication, and compiling six years of study and research into book form about the loss and recovery of natural creative expression that is vital for well-being.

The program is offered to the public as a community service and admission is free. Light refreshments will be available.

To Your Health is dedicated to offering information on health issues of concern to the community. It is sponsored by WMSC with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center, SAD44 Continuing Education and Wayne DuPlessis, counselor.

For more information, please contact Rosabelle Tift at 824-2053.

From

Community Lakes Association

We are moving ahead with our planning for next year. Our milfoil/invasives com-

mittee is looking for members who would like to help with the milfoil control program on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond as well as on Shagg Pond, which is on the Greenwood/Sumner border.

If you are interested, please take a moment now to contact one of the members of the milfoil/invasives committee. Their names and addresses are:

Nancy Stowell-White
nwhite@megalink.net
Denise Lane
dkeoughlane@comcast.net
Marilyn Switzer
switzermc@verizon.net

From

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the Fare Share building, Main Street, Norway. A 5 and 1/2 table Howell movement was enjoyed. This was the annual Charity game and this year the recipient was Multiple Sclerosis.

Finishing first in flight A were Richard Balian and Denny Raymond who also were first in flight B. Second in flight A were Eileen Potvin and Della Starbird who also were second in flight B.

Third in flight A were Rosemarie Goodwin and Luke Merly with Priscilla Rooth and Hazel Glazier third in flight B.

work, which became an immediate critical and popular success. In Starr King's day, tourists were encouraged to experience sublime or picturesque scenery by developing a "correct frame of mind"; to do this, visitors stood in pre-selected spots near waterfalls, precipices or before broad mountain vistas and quoted poetry by the romantic poets — Byron, Wordsworth, Longfellow, Emerson and others. Thus, King's book, while describing the physical attractions of the White Mountains (including the Bethel to Fryeburg section of Oxford County, Maine), presents this famed landscape through the lens of romantic verse.

During his talk, Bennett will place King's book in context with other 19th century guidebooks to the region, while describing changes in White Mountain tourism from the 1820s to the 1890s. Part of the 2009 series sponsored in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council, the lecture is free and open to anyone interested in attending.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society fosters a sense of place — centered in western Maine and the White Mountain region — by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the society makes the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door at 10 Broad Street) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. To learn more about the society's programs, exhibits, educational activities, and publications, please visit our website at www.bethelhistorical.org. Information also may be obtained by calling 824-2908, (800) 824-2910, or by sending an e-mail to info@bethelhistorical.org.

From Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Randall H. Bennett will present a lecture entitled "Starr King's The White Hills and 19th Century White Mountain Tourism" on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Assistant Director and Curator of Collections of the Bethel Historical Society, Bennett is the author of two books about the history of the White Mountain region, and has been an avid collector of White Mountain books, prints, paintings, photos and souvenirs for over 30 years. This program commemorates the 150th anniversary of the publication of Reverend Thomas Starr King's seminal guidebook, "The White Hills; Their Legends, Landscape and Poetry (1859)". Reprinted many times, King's book ran over 400 pages and provided visitors to the White Mountains with an interesting mixture of nature description, scientific information, historical narrative and philosophical meditation.

Using the town of Gorham, N.H., as a base, King (who first visited the White Mountains in 1849) began writing a series of articles about the mountains in 1853 for the Boston Transcript; these articles formed the basis for his 1859

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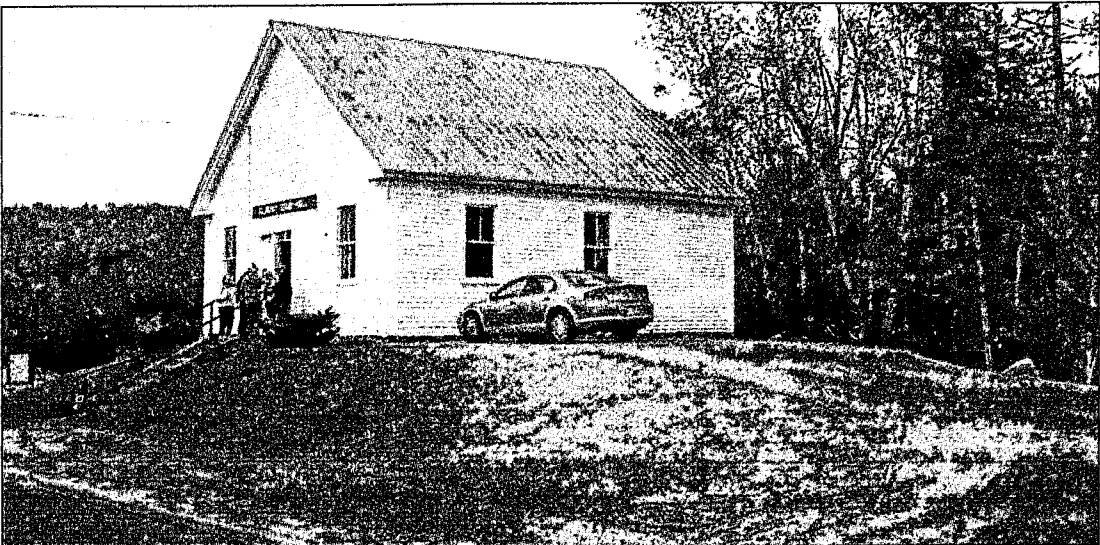
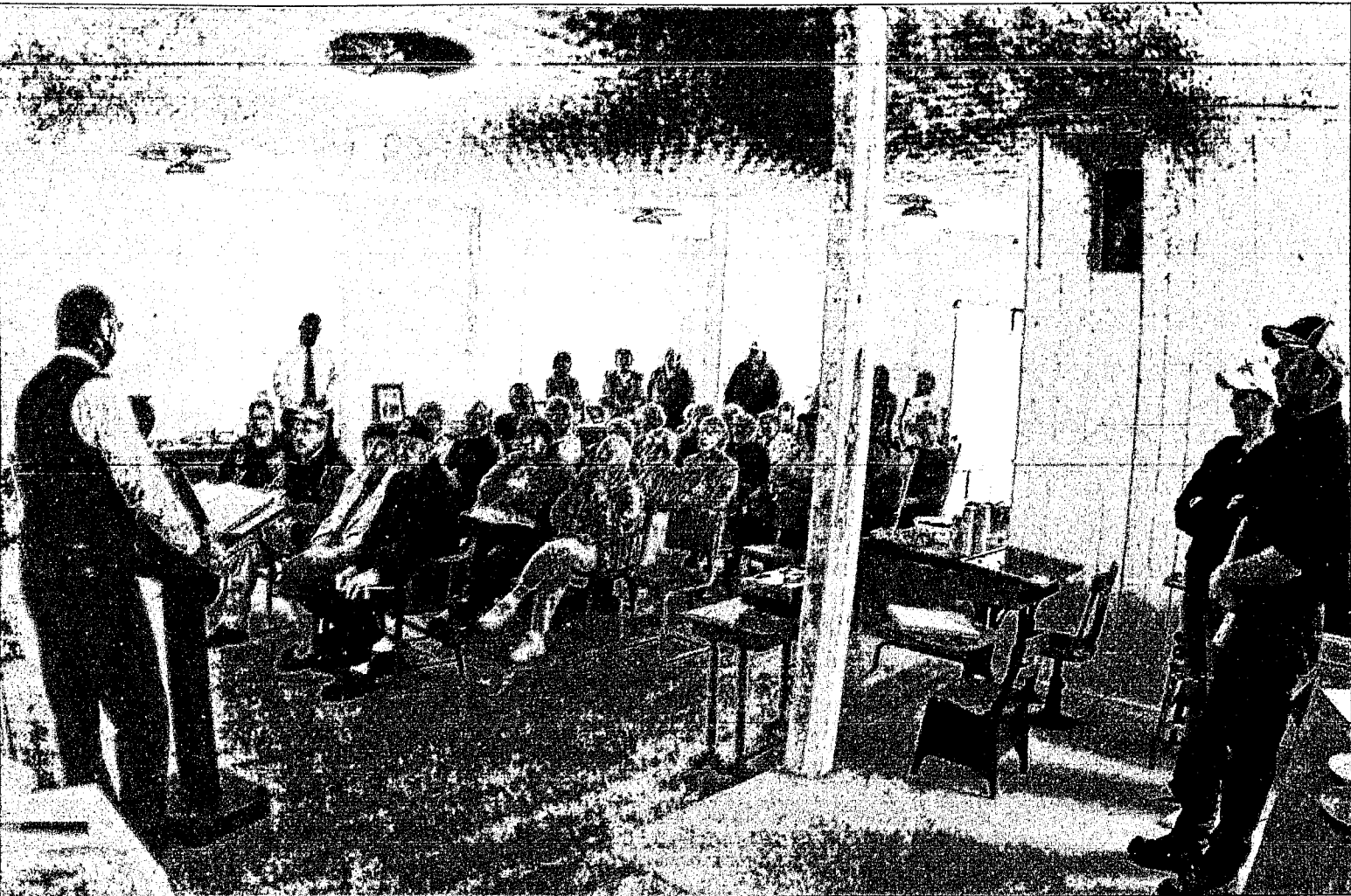
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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE DEDICATION

A dedication in recognition of the naming of the Albany Town House to the National Register of Historical Places and of the restoration work done on the 1848 building took place Sunday. Clockwise, from top left: Stephen Seames relates Albany history; a window with old bottles frames a maple; the land to the right of the building to be used for a handicapped-accessible ramp (the parcel was donated for that purpose by the late Earlon Keniston and his wife, Mary); Lorraine Tanguay pins a corsage on resident Edna York, who will turn 100 in December; an old butter churn on display; people view other items on display.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)





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From

White Mountain National Forest

Seeking Volunteers
The White Mountain National Forest is seeking volunteers to serve on a Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) being formed for Oxford County. The RAC will be a mechanism for local community collaboration with Forest managers in recommending projects on federal lands, or projects on adjacent lands that will also benefit resources on federal lands. This committee will be responsible for making recommendations to the Forest Service on Title II projects funded with Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act payments. --Committee members must be residents of Maine. --Selected applicants must pass a background check. --Appointments are for 4 years (or less if Title II funds are exhausted). --This is not a paid position; however, members may be reimbursed for travel expenses to meetings. --The Committee will be comprised of 15 members representing a broad spectrum of interests.

Under the 2008 Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act, counties which are located within the boundary of the WMNF are eligible for certain federal funds. As part of the funding process Oxford County chose to receive funds under Title II of the Act. In order for these funds to be disbursed a RAC must be formed to provide advice on the use of the funds.

The 2008 Act specifies the membership of the RAC. Nominations for the required 15 members are being sought to fill three categories. In Category I five persons are being sought representing the following interests: a) organized labor or non-timber forest product harvester groups; b) developed outdoor recreation, off highway vehicle users, or commercial recreation activities; c) energy and mineral development, or commercial or recreation fishing interests; d) commercial timber industry; or e) holders of Federal grazing permits or other land use permits or who represent non-industrial private forest land owners.

To fill out the ranks of Category II five persons are sought who represent

a) nationally recognized environmental organizations; b) regionally or locally recognized environmental organizations; c) dispersed recreational activities; d) archaeological and historical interests; or e) nationally or regionally recognized wild horse and burro groups, wildlife or hunting organizations, or watershed organizations.

In Category III five persons are sought who a) hold state or elected office or their designee; b) hold county or local elected office; c) represent American Indian tribes within or adjacent to the area for which the committee is organized; d) are school officials or teachers; or e) represent the affect public-at-large. All members must be residents of Maine, but not necessarily from within the geographical boundary of the WMNF.

Efforts are being made to fill as many of these specific positions within each category for the 15-person committee. Selected applicants serve a four-year term (until the end of the current Act). This is not a paid position. Once formed the RAC members will determine their meeting schedule and operating procedures under the general guidelines for such RACs.

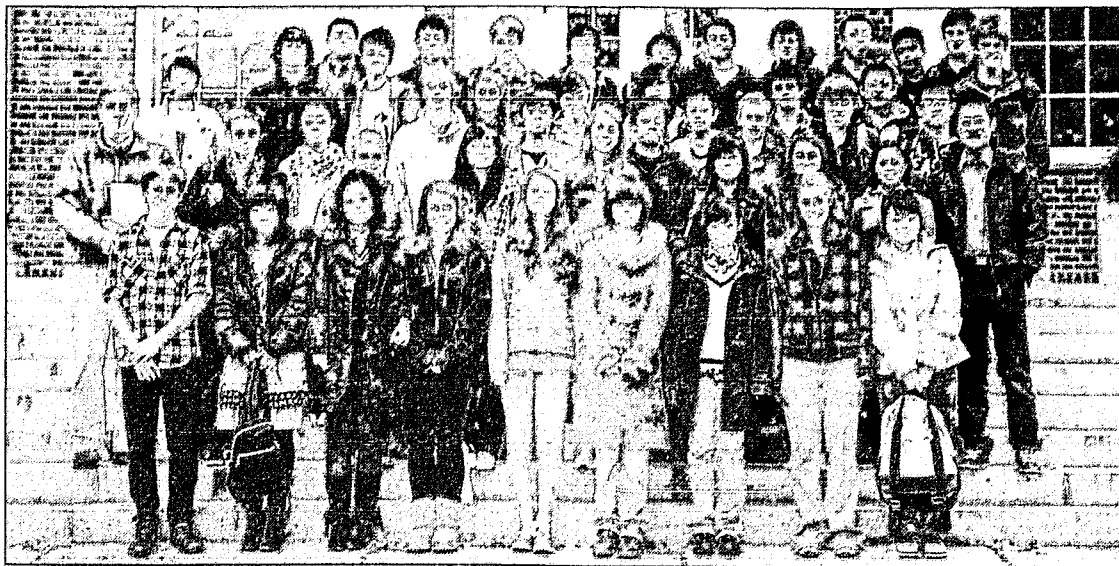
Applications are available on the Web at: www.fs.fed.us/r9/forests/white_mountain/rural_schools/ or you may pick one up at the Androscoggin or Saco Ranger District offices during regular business hours. Application due by Nov. 30.

For more information about the Secure Rural Schools and County Self-Determination Act and the role of Resource Advisory Committees under the Act visit www.fs.fed.us/srs. For questions about the RAC contact District Ranger Katie Stuart, Androscoggin Ranger District, 300 Glen Road, Gorham N.H., or (603) 466-2713.

Open House

The White Mountain National Forest is proud to share the opening of the new Forest Headquarters in Campton, N.H. To celebrate we are hosting an Open House on Friday, Oct. 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All are invited to join us to tour this new "green" facility.

The new 23,400 square foot Forest Headquarters complex, located in Campton, N.H., just off I-93 at Exit 27 will provide office space for approximately 100 permanent and seasonal employees from the Supervisor's Office and Pemigewasset Ranger



CHINESE STUDENTS VISIT GOULD—Ten students from the Xi'an Language School and 12 students from the Chengdu Experimental School in China visited Gould Academy last week. When Gould's ninth-grade class visited China last year, they visited these schools and stayed with local families, as part of the Academy's Four Point Program. This visit is the second part of that exchange. During their visit to Gould, the Chinese students participated in assemblies, a formal dinner and the academic day. They stayed with students and their families. Pictured here are the 22 students, the Gould students they stayed with and Lorenzo Baker, Dean of Residential Life.

District. The Forest has consolidated offices to improve the efficiency of operations in locations more central to the Forest, visitors and local communities. The new administrative complex has been built using construction techniques to reduce the carbon footprint and increase sustainability, and achieve, at a minimum, a Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design, (LEED) rating of Silver.

The complex is designed to have more than a 60 percent energy savings through the co-location of three current offices, the physical orientation of the building, and by utilizing sustainable and efficient products such as super efficient windows and building materials. The building takes advantage of natural and controlled lighting, utilizes composting technology to reduce water usage and wastewater generation, recycles gray water, and minimizes site runoff, along with numerous other "green" technologies to save energy.

With the heating, cooling, and power requirements reduced by 60 percent, the

design further reduces the energy needs by heating the entire complex with wood pellets at one-third the annual cost for fuel compared to heating with oil or propane.

In addition, a combined heat and power generating system uses innovative technology of biomass gasification for power and heat. This system will significantly reduce carbon emissions through the gasification process.

The afternoon Open House is an opportunity for us to share our new building with the public. Facility tours will be guided by employees who will highlight the green components of the building and describe the work we do on the White Mountain National Forest.

From

Waterford Library

A new fundraiser for the Waterford Library will kick off on Oct. 11 during the Waterford fall foliage road race. Raffle tickets will be on sale on the Common for American Girl doll Rebecca Rubin (1914) with the accompanying book,

donated by the American Girl company. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20, and will also be available in the library after Oct. 11. The drawing will be held at the annual library holiday open house on Dec. 19. Funds raised by the American Girl raffle will go toward book purchases for the children's collection in the library.

The drawing for the library's summer raffle of a signed, numbered and professionally framed giclée print, "Keoka," by award-winning Waterford artist Nancy Engdahl will also take place on the Common around noon on Oct. 11. Tickets are available in the library through Oct. 10 and will be on sale on the Common in the morning of Oct. 11 until the drawing. One ticket is \$5 or five tickets for \$20.

Proceeds will help preserve the historic library building.

New Books

Fiction: "After You" by Julie Buxbaum, "The Defector" by Daniel Silva, "Finger Lickin

"Fifteen" by Janet Evanovich, "A Gate at the Stairs" by Lorrie Moore, "The Girl Who Played With Fire" by Stieg Larsson, "In the Heart of the Canyon" by Elizabeth Hyde, "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann, "The Lost Symbol" by Dan Brown, "New Tricks" by David Rosenfelt, "No Time to Wave Goodbye" by Jacquelyn Mitchard, "Port City Shakedown" by Gerry Boyle, "Ravens" by George Dawes Green, "Sacred Hearts" by Sarah Dunant, "Sepulchre" by Kate Mosse, "The Selected Works of T.S. Spivets" by Reif Larsen, "South of Broad" by Pat Conroy, "That Old Cape Magic" by Richard Russo, "Twenties Girl" by Sophie Kinsella, "206 Bones" by Kathy Reichs, "The White Queen" by Philippa Gregory, "Wife of the Gods" by Kwei Quartey.

Non-fiction: "Crazy for the Storm" by Norman Ollestad, "New England Outpost: War and Society in Colonial Deerfield" by Richard I. Melvoin.

Books for children and young adults: "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins, "Dump Man's Treasures" by Lynn Plourde, "Ever" by Gail Carsten Levine, "Evolution of Calpurnia Tate" by Jacqueline Killy, "Goldilocks" by Victoria Kahn, "Jessica the Jazz Fairy" by Daisy Meadows, "Magician's Elephant" by Kate D'Amico, "Meet Rebecca" by Jacqueline Greene, "Muskrat will be Swimming" by Cheryl Savageau, "When the Moon Forgot" by Jimmy Liao, "When You Reach Me" by Rebecca Stead, "Where the Mountains Meet the Moon" by Grace Lin.

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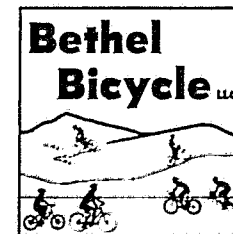
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Sports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 5—Telstar's T.J. Cowin, Lindsay James and Amanda Wiley each scored a goal in a win over Mt. Valley. Sam Tibbetts had one save in goal.

Telstar 7, Boothbay 0; Oct. 2—Telstar goals: Wiley 3; Steven 2; Cowin 1; Sumner 1. Assists: Cowin 2; Merrill 2; Brown 2; Largess 1.

Telstar 5, Winthrop 1; Sept. 30—T.J. Cowin hit three one-timers from Amanda Wiley for a 3-1 lead at half time. Jamie Steven scored on a pass from T.J. to seal things up and T.J. scored again assisted by Katie Sumner for team goal number 5. Sam Tibbetts had three saves in the cage. Emma Davis, Mariah Bundy and Sam Largess lead the defensive game.—Coach Gail Wight

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 4, Boothbay 0; Oct. 2—Telstar's Tabitha Corriveau only needed to make one save in the shutout. Jenna Putnam led the Rebels with a hat trick and one assist. Other assists came from Carlee Beatson, Echo Hoyt, and Susan Newkirk. Gaby Conrad hustled to the ball and put the pressure on

Boothbay whenever she was on the field. Outstanding defensive plays were made by Hunter Verrill. The team has improved on their communication with each other and passing the ball. It really showed in this game.—Coach Lori Davis

High School Golf

MVC Playoffs, Sept. 30—Telstar lost to Winthrop in the quarterfinals of the MVC golf playoffs by a 6-1 score. Trevor Kendall won his match and Danny Whitney and Corey Howard lost their matches on the 8th hole as the team played in cold, wet conditions yesterday. Trevor Kendall was co-medalist with a round of 43. Telstar concludes the season with a 7-6 overall record. Much improved over last season's mark. The team will now travel to Natanis Golf Course next Wednesday to try to qualify for the State Individual and Team titles.—Coach Jim Lunney

TMS Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Livermore Falls 0; Sept. 28—Telstar goals were scored by Nik Conrad, Josef Holt, and Alec Manning. Nik Conrad had an assist and Alec Manning had 2. Great defense was played by Justin Stearns, Anna Saucier, Jenny Wakefield, Eric Lowell, Casey Blaszcak, and Nick Johnson. Max Southam and Eric Lowell shut out Livermore in the goal.

School Lunch

Week of Oct. 12

Telstar Lunches

Monday: No School (Columbus Day).
Tuesday: Make your own sandwich bar. BBQ rib/bun, mixed vegetables, crunchy Maine apple. Pizza choices, hot sandwich options.
Wednesday: Make your own sandwich bar, pasta bar, stuffed shells in sauce and topped with cheese, salad. Pizza choices, hot sandwich options.
Thursday: Make your own sandwich bar, Tai chicken, spaghetti, oriental vegetables, mini egg roll, strawberries and yogurt. Pizza choices, hot sandwich options.
Friday: Cook's choice. Pizza choices, hot sandwich options.
Fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Four servings of fruits and vegetables available.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: No School. (Columbus Day).
Tuesday: BBQ rib/bun, potato puffs, baby carrots and dip. Deli ham and cheese on wheat. PB&J uncrustables.
Wednesday: Stuffed shells in sauce and topped with cheese, salad cheeseburger/bun. PB&J uncrustables.
Thursday: Tai chicken, spaghetti and oriental vegetables, mini egg roll, strawberries and yogurt, hot dog/bun. PB&J uncrustables.
Friday: Pizza/cheese or pepperoni, whole kernel corn, fresh apple. PB&J Fluff.
Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

CORRECTIONS

NOT A COACH—In last week's Citizen, the caption for the Telstar High School Cross-Country Team incorrectly identified Stephanie Jette as a coach.

INCORRECT NAME—In a recent Telstar Middle School soccer game coach writeup Josef Holt was misidentified.

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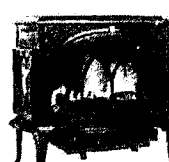
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Bethel Riverside Cemetery
FALL CLEAN-UP DAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2009
RAIN DATE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Overgrown shrubs and plants will be trimmed or removed.
Plastic flowers and other items will be discarded.
Lot owners are asked to remove anything they wish to keep prior to that date.

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Town of Greenwood Planning Board

Notice of Public Hearing
Wednesday, October 14, 2009
7:00pm

Greenwood Town Hall
270 Main St. Greenwood

Topic:
Draft 9 - Land Management Ordinance
Amendments to Land Management Standards Ordinance
Greenwood Road Overlay District
Ridgeline and Hillside Overlay District

Copies of the proposed Ordinance, Amendments, and Maps are available at the Greenwood Town Office during normal business hours.

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OCT 8 2009

Events Calendar

9 a.m. to Noon - **Bethel Farmers Market**, every Saturday through Oct. 31 at Norway Savings Bank (Route 2 and Parkway). Locally grown and fresh: produce, beef, pork, poultry, breads, pies and other baked goods.

9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz2116@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - **Hillmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - **Cancer Wellness Support Group** support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters**, 208 Walkers Mills Road, meetings First Sunday, thru April.

At Harvest Gold Gallery

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, Maine, presents Carol Novotne's post-impressionistic paintings of nature. Also, Varvara's work. Open daily. FMI: call 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Thursday, Oct. 8

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Jane Chandler of Woodstock Conservation Commission on "Open Space Planning" and will show scenic pictures of the town. Open to public at no charge. Light refreshments served.

7:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society** Lecture, Star King's "The White Hills" and "19th Century White Mountain Tourism" by Randall H. Bennett, assistant director and curator of collections at Mason House Exhibit Hall, 14 Broad Street. FMI: 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

Thursday, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15

4 to 7:30 - **Parent-Teacher Conferences**. To schedule appointment call 824-2136 and press 1.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 and 11

Open House at Wilderness House and Wilderness Café (formerly Sunday River Inn). Friday 4 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Camping and hiking

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

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Saturday, Oct. 10

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Smile Fund Sale** at West Parish Congregational Church basement, Church Street, Bethel. Proceeds help provide dental care for some needy in the area. Jewelry, dishes, sporting goods, furniture, toys, antiques, etc. Donations also welcome (tax deductible) and may be sent to: Smile Fund, WPCC, PO Box 23, Bethel, ME 04217.

9 a.m. - **Apple Pie Sale** at Rumford Point Congregational Church. Sale will be in front of church and across Route 2 on Byam's lawn. Order pies in advance by calling Ann Morton (665-3223) or Dotty Adams (364-2197).

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Yard, Bake and Book Sale** at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library. Bring your returnable bottles and cans to add to those already received. Good stuff, good food, good reading.

11 a.m. - **Annual North American Wife Carrying Championship** (NAWCC) hosted by Sunday River as part of Fall Festival Weekend (2nd annual Mountain Epic Peak race, live music by Entrain, woodcarving demos, Taste of Maine sampling village, wine tasting, 26th annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair, etc.). FMI: visit www.sundayriver.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents Brent McCoy in Blunder Construction. AudioBody open show. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets: adults \$12, seniors \$10 and 12 and under \$6. FMI: call 336-3306

7:30 p.m. - **At Celebration Barn Theater**, Stock Farm Road, South Paris: Musical Hammer, benefit Beth's House. Line-up features: Jewel Clark and Donny Katlin, Nathan Towne and Peter Myhre. Tickets: \$10 available at Books N Things and Creative Media, Norway and at door. Doors open 7 p.m. FMI: visit www.bradhooper.net.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11

Fall Festival Weekend at Sunday River.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band**, old-fashioned music, at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. On Oct. 31 witches lunch and dance; lunch \$3/dance \$5.

Sunday, Oct. 11

12:30 p.m. - **10th Annual Great Western Maine Chili Cook Off** at Waterford Town Square, Waterford. Looking for "The Greatest Chili Cooks in all Western Maine!" Proceeds go to The Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund, which helps Waterford students continue their education. Cost: \$20 business/organization, \$15 nonprofit, \$10 personal entry. Setup is 11 a.m. promptly. FMI: call The Greater Bridgton Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce at 647-3472 or e-mail Staff@mainelakeschamber.com. Follows Waterford Fall Foliage Run (for info: call Martha Eaton at 583-4611).

Tuesday, Oct. 13

5:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Republican Committee** October social hour (5:30)/dinner (6:30)/business meeting at Rumford Center Grange Hall, Route 2, Rumford Center. Senator David R. Hastings and Representative H. Savin Millett will discuss the seven referenda questions to be on November ballot. FMI: call Loretta Mikols, communications director at 875-2229 or republican@earthlink.net.

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **Harvest Supper/Dance** at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by Richard Felt Orchestra. Supper by A.L. Auxillary. Doors open 4 p.m. Cost: adults \$10, children \$3.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

6:30 to 7 p.m. - **Snow Plowing Contractors' Breakfast** at Inn at the Rostay, Mayville. A meeting (7 to 7:30) will be held to ask for contractors' assistance snowplowing for those who need help. FMI: call Seniors Contact Lynn Arizzi (824-0080) or President Scott Hynek (875-2364) or any Rotarian (list may be found at www.bethelrotary.org.).

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** meeting/dinner

at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, West Bethel. Show and tell program. Members bring handwork, hobbies, etc., to share. Dinner: \$8.

Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28

3:15 to 4:45 p.m. - **Dragonology** for children 9 to 12 at Norway Memorial Library. Featured activity will be reading and discussing "Dragon's Egg" by Sarah L. Thomson as well as learning about different species of dragon, make dragon crafts and participate in dragon egg hunt. Space limited; reserve by calling 743-5308.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Oxford Hills Chapter of SCORE** workshops in Business Planning for Business start-ups at Oxford Hills Comprehensive School, 256 Main Street, South Paris. Workshops: A Business Plan, Oct. 7; Marketing, Oct. 14; Cash Flow Projection, Oct. 21; Financing A Small Business, Oct. 28. Fee: \$50 for four-session workshop includes one business partner or spouse. FMI and required advance registration call 743-8914, Ext. 1.

Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 21, Nov. 4, 11

6:30 to 8 p.m. - **Ball Room Dance Class** (waltz, fox trot, polka, jitter-bug, tango, rhyumba, cha-cha) at Woodstock Fire Station, Bryant Pond. Cost: \$25 person. Proceeds go to Food Bank. Sponsored by Jefferson OES and taught by Nancy Willard.

Thursday, Oct. 15

7 p.m. - **C'est Si Bon**, a jazz quintet of alumni of Berklee College of Music, Boston, kicks off 2009-2010 Mahoosuc Arts Council Gould Performing Arts Series at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and children 12 and under. FMI: 824-3575 or visit www.MahoosucArts.org.

Friday, Oct. 16

10:30 a.m. - **Oxford County Education Association-Retired** meeting at South Paris Congregational Church. Business meeting at 11 a.m. Apple pie sale. To reserve lunch, call 743-7677 by Oct. 13.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **SeniorsPlus Mobile Office** at Norway Town Hall to answer questions, provide resources, and meet one on one to discuss Medicare concerns. FMI: call (800) 427-1241. Free and open to public.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 16, 17, 18

Wellness Weekend at Mahoosuc Practitioners. Massage, foot reflexology, spiritual counseling/healing, yoga, Sapokniona Whitefeather speaking Friday and Saturday nights. FMI: call 824-2073.

Parrot Head Club of Northern Tropics Benefit Golf Classic/Party, at Bethel Inn. Oct. 17 - 18-hole golf tournament/party in honor of Deborah Haley. Benefit National Multiple Sclerosis Society Maine Chapter, 3-can cover to benefit Bethel Food Bank. Tropical attire recommended but not required. Dinner/awards, pool party, raffle prizes, etc. FMI and registration details: visit www.phcmt.org.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Clean-Up Day at Riverside Cemetery, North Road, Bethel. 8:30 to 3:30 - **Preparing for Birth Class** at Family Birthplace, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building. Cost: \$50 if delivering baby at SMH or \$60 elsewhere. Insurance covers cost of class. FMI or to register: call 743-1562 Ext 880 or visit www.wmhcc.org.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Craft Fair** sponsored by Woodstock PTA at Woodstock School. Table rental \$10 (call Woodstock School 665-2228 or e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org). Silent Auction, lunch and bake sale items on sale.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Fall Foliage Community Event** at Bethel Regional Airport. Scenic rides offered in exchange for donations. Various types of aircraft on display and powered parachutes in aerial demonstration. Burgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages available. Rain date: Oct. 18. FMI: e-mail airport@bethelmaine.org.

5 p.m. - **Harvest Supper** at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Cost of supper: \$7 adults and \$3 for under 13. Peel Party at 6 p.m. on the 16th.

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.
Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting. Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.
Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 656-8888 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2666, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Strafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4031 or call 969-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 930a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761
Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2239.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4620 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-4630

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturday mass at 6 p.m.. Rev. Angelo Levasseur. 364-1356

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 8am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul LeVigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m.,

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2351

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school at 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 563-9424 or 666-7446 for more info

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra With ey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints- 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - with Rev. Don Coverdale. Special services: Fall Festival weekend - (Oct. 11) on the deck of North Peak Lodge. New Time Alert: 9:00 a.m. and the special annual Christmas Eve Candlelight service (Dec. 24) by the upstairs fireplace in Barker Mtn. Lodge. 7:30 pm. Regular services start the following Sunday (Dec. 27). For more information: 824-3596 (recordings).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m. Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd Rt. 110 (corner to Norway Country Club). Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am. Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study. Wednesdays 7 p.m.
North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tynes. 674-2968. Singers start third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2680 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m. June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass, Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship (Sept. June). Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons. Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 176 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3069 or our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sandra Withey

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational. Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Bell 674-2113.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Bruce Tynes, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9-10am. Sunday School Grades 1-12 10:15am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 pm. Monday: Bible net meeting first Monday of the month. Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Talk Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wed. 7pm day evenings, Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Prayer 7pm. church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sunday - Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-795-9676). Saturday 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinkhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock). Hymn Sing. last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. Tel: 824-2520.

Your Guide to Area Services

ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL HART'S Live Trapping Animal Damage Control Licensed through Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife 207-357-2818	CHIMNEY CLEANING PINCKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE Your CSIA Certified Sweep 207-388-2712 www.pinkletink.com	ELECTRICIANS J.P. Electric, Inc. Residential Wiring New Homes • Old Homes Additions • Garages & Barns Serving all of Oxford County	FLOORING 3rd Generation Flooring Custom tile floors and showers HARDWOOD • VINYL • CARPET free estimates - insured Eric Melanson 207-890-2130 Bethel, ME	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	LANDSCAPE DESIGN Let the Garden Goddess Beautify Your World! Over 12 Years Experience Complete Design Lawn Care Landscape Maintenance Hire a Maine Certified Landscape Professional Fully Insured & Licensed JR HAYES & DAUGHTER LANDSCAPING 665-3118 grdnngoddess@oxfordnetworks.net
ANTIQUES PEABODY TAVERN Antiques & Collectibles Buying and Selling Single Items & Estates The Red House on Rt. 2 Across from Bog Trail, Gilead, ME 207-836-2422 or 207-665-2539 Open Every Day (Wednesday off)	CLEANING SERVICES ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	SPECIALIZING IN • Automatic Generator Systems • Solar Power • Wind Energy Supplement your power needs 24/7 with a FULLY AUTOMATIC GENERATOR SYSTEM, SOLAR POWER and/or WIND ENERGY FULLY INSURED Jeff Polland 207-539-4156	Western Maine Supply The Great Congoleum Yard Sale INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. Congoleum "Phone For The Way You Live" 824-2130 • 1-800-453-2130 Cross Street, Bethel, ME www.westernmainesupply.com	HOLISTIC HEALTH Fountain of Wisdom \$25 A Session Sound Therapy • Reiki Aqua-Qi Foot Treatments Anne Stuer • 15 Tyler Street • Bethel 207-357-2828	Michael J. Mills Landscaping Lawns Irrigation Systems Hardscape Retainer Walls Stonework ~ Walkways Patios Maintenance Programs for Lawns & Landscape Design and Installation Serving Western Maine for 30 Years 364-3482
AUTO REPAIR BRYANT POND AUTO BODY & COLLISION Felt Road • Bryant Pond 665-2075 Insurance Estimates Specializing in auto body repair for over 35 years	COMPUTER SERVICES Computer Services Repairs & Malware Removal Instruction Bill Stearns • 824-0359 bill.stearns@usa.net	EXCAVATION Andre's Construction INC EXCAVATION SEPTIC SYSTEMS - WELLS Site prep for Foundations, Driveways, Slabs, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES Andre Bernier 78 East Bethel Road • Bethel, Maine 04217 Cell: (207) 381-8714 Home: (207) 364-7914	Ray Melanson Wood Floor Specialist Linoleum • Tile • Carpet Sales & Installation Residence Bryant Pond Maine 04219 207-665-2086 207-890-5630	INSULATION Western Maine Insulation Co. Inc. Providing ALL your insulation needs Servicing ALL of Maine and Beyond Over 28 Years Experience Free Quotes • Fully Insured 7 DAYS A WEEK Call Gordon at 207-693-3585	FLORIST Designs FLORAL DESIGNER Roses • Weddings • Silk & Dried • Wire Service 824-0888
THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$6.90 per week (13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	CONCRETE J. Jones Construction Services, Inc. Stoneham, Maine Concrete Foundations & Custom Building Free Estimates ~ Fully Insured Tel. (207) 928-3561 www.jonesconstruction.com	BEDARD EXCAVATION We make dirt look good! Complete House Lots • Foundations Concrete Slabs • Septic Systems Driveways • Lot Clearing Demolition FREE ESTIMATES PJ Bedard 32 Hemlock Dr. • South Paris 207-890-8364 cell 207-743-6400 Fax	Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-FARM Open 9-5 Tuesday-Sunday www.goonfarm.com • WE DELIVER Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS Now you're cookin' See what's new on the menu. Visit us today for design ideas and a FREE estimate! WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS 1000 Main Street • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-357-2828	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$6.90 per week (13 week commitment) Call 824-2444
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS Rapid Repair & Son The foundation of our company is based in honesty and integrity, so your foundation will be the very best base for your new home or business Residential - Commercial - Fully Insured Concrete Foundations & Floors Guaranteed Workmanship Consultation Services Also Available OVER 40 YEARS FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS marflex BASEMENT WATERPROOFING 388 Oxford St. • South Paris, ME 743-7167 or 446-1101 FAX: 743-7167	Eagle Earthworks, Inc. Jerome Holt Complete Site Work Experience Counts... Over 25 Years in the Business Fully Insured ~ Free Estimates Happy to Give References Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion 691 East Bethel Road, Bethel 875-3115 www.eagleearthworks.com	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS Maine Line Products Inc. • 21 Main Street • Bethel, ME 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace 1000 Main Street • Bethel, ME 207-875-2532	Western Maine Marble & Granite got stone? TM Counter Tops Vanities Tub Decks Fireplaces Commercial Residential Your First Choice For The Finest Stone Products From Around The World All Fabrication done at our location Hebron, Maine (207) 966-2547 • (207) 576-4362	LANDSCAPING EARTH DESIGN ASSOCIATES 207-824-2358 OUR 34 th YEAR of providing quality Landscape Design, Installation and Maintenance Services. BOBCAT SERVICES • MOWING FERTILIZATION INFORMED PRUNING STONE/BRICK PATHS and TERRACES INSPIRED DESIGN COMPLETE PLANTINGS BARK MULCH - Delivered or P.U. David Freiday 207-824-2358
Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	CONSTRUCTION J. Jones Construction Services, Inc. Stoneham, Maine Concrete Foundations & Custom Building Free Estimates ~ Fully Insured Tel. (207) 928-3561 www.jonesconstruction.com	FIREWOOD Green \$190 Dry: \$240 Lot Clearing Mike Martin 207-357-2812 836-2466	GRAIN & FARM SUPPLY Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverr.com	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.45 per week (13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	Korhonen Land Care Landscaping Installation • Maintenance Hardscape • Design Stonework • Walkways Retaining Walls • Gardens, etc. Soil • Mulch • Stone Complete Lot Set Up Installation: Driveways, Foundations Certified Septic Installer Lot Improvement & Drainage Retaining Walls Free Estimates/Fully Insured All products guaranteed and delivered 207-665-2503 www.maineandcare.com
Steve Harmon Log & Custom Home Builder General Carpentry 207-577-6087 16 Ash Road • Bethel, ME 04217	CONSTRUCTION DRYWALL Darn Good Drywall New Construction • Remodeling Free Estimates - Fully Insured 16 Years Experience MATT YORK Cell: 357-8795	MOORE Firewood Dry Firewood \$260 Green \$165 We also offer: Spring & Fall Cleanup Backhoeing • Bush Hogging Field and Roadside Mowing Lawn Mowing • Lawn Installation Garden Plots • Rototilling Tree Planting • Fencing (all kinds) Driveway Sealing Tree/Brush Removal (with chipping) Lot Clearing or Thinning General Tractor Work Light Trucking (3-4 yd. dump) CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	Inch by Inch Farm Shur-Gain Livestock, Dog & Cat Food Fresh Farm Eggs • Showings Hours: 7am-7pm • Closed Mondays Route 219 • Greenwood City, ME 527-2775 Rodney Westlight	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	SUNSHINE LANDSCAPING Lawn Installation & Maintenance Tree Removal & Snow Plowing 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 650-3865
JCB Construction Carpentry General Construction Remodeling • Additions New Construction Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured Free Estimates Jon Burke PO Box 401 • Bethel, ME (207) 875-2785 cell: (207) 462-0844	CONTRACTORS WESTERN MAINE HOME REPAIR New Construction Remodeling Decks • Painting Written Contracts Free Estimates CHRIS - 824-4001	FIREWOOD Cut, Split & Delivered Green \$180 • Dry \$280 Call David 824-2944 Home 212-7626 Cell	HEALTHCARE Bethel Family Health EOE • Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	MOORE Firewood Dry Firewood \$260 Green \$165 We also offer: Spring & Fall Cleanup Backhoeing • Bush Hogging Field and Roadside Mowing Lawn Mowing • Lawn Installation Garden Plots • Rototilling Tree Planting • Fencing (all kinds) Driveway Sealing Tree/Brush Removal (with chipping) Lot Clearing or Thinning General Tractor Work Light Trucking (3-4 yd. dump) CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	The Service Directory: 1x1 \$44.85 1x2 \$89.70 FOR 13 WEEKS!
Sweetser's Home Repair Carpentry and Remodeling Interior Papering & Painting Exterior Painting & Siding • Decks & Porches Tractor Work of All Kinds FULLY INSURED Wendall Sweetser 207-665-2498 • 207-557-2884	COPYING COLOR COPIES as low as 75¢ each The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel • 824-2444 (the Land the Town Office)	HEATING Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverr.com	MOORE Firewood Dry Firewood \$260 Green \$165 We also offer: Spring & Fall Cleanup Backhoeing • Bush Hogging Field and Roadside Mowing Lawn Mowing • Lawn Installation Garden Plots • Rototilling Tree Planting • Fencing (all kinds) Driveway Sealing Tree/Brush Removal (with chipping) Lot Clearing or Thinning General Tractor Work Light Trucking (3-4 yd. dump) CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	MOORE Firewood Dry Firewood \$260 Green \$165 We also offer: Spring & Fall Cleanup Backhoeing • Bush Hogging Field and Roadside Mowing Lawn Mowing • Lawn Installation Garden Plots • Rototilling Tree Planting • Fencing (all kinds) Driveway Sealing Tree/Brush Removal (with chipping) Lot Clearing or Thinning General Tractor Work Light Trucking (3-4 yd. dump) CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	The Service Directory: 1x1 \$44.85 1x2 \$89.70 FOR 13 WEEKS!

OCT

8

2009

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FIRESTONE WINTERFORCE snow tires for sale. Size: 205 70R15 659 M&S \$200 unmounted for 4 tires or trade for 205/60R17 snow tires (studded or not) in similar condition (barely used or new) Barely used one season. Call 603-616-9985. Located in Bethel area.

4 GILSLAVED Studded Snow Tires. Size: 205-60R17-93T Extra Load M/S. FORD FROST 5 Used one season. \$450 unmounted, 4 tires. 603-616-9985. Located in Bethel area.

CHIMNEY & HEARTH PRODUCTS Flexible Chimney Liner kits, Caps, Chase Covers, Napoleon Stoves. Save 10% - Online Code N99 FREE Same Day Shipping, Life Time Warranty. www.chimneylinerinc.com

2002 DUTCHMEN SPORT HYBRID: 13' furnace, air, awning, 2 queen and beds, dinette bed, fold-down sofa bed, oven, microwave, fridge with freezer, AM/FM stereo with CD, bathroom with shower/tub. Excellent condition, never smoked in. Great camper, we've just outgrown it! \$6,500. 207-743-5196 after 5pm or leave message.

FIREWOOD: Dry, \$235/cord. Cut, split and delivered. 880-4034.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, cut, split, delivered, \$225/cord. 836-3567 or Cell: 381-5902.

KILN DRIED FIREWOOD: Cut and split, clean and bug-free. \$180/cord. Pick up only, will help load. Call Paul 865-2513.

Rumford Center Wood Pellets & Antiques for sale immediately. Pellets are \$290.00 from British Columbia, 8500 BTU, delivery is an option. We also purchase antiques, appraisals, offer ebay sales for all of your items, collect the fees, package & ship your items. Been in antiques business for 25 years in Rumford Center area. Any questions, call Mike at 207-364-8607.

SET OF 4 studded radial tires P215/70R16 - good tread left \$60. Call Nancy at The Citizen 824-2444

WANTED

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

YARD SALES BARN CLEANOUT: Lots of furniture, booths, stools, chairs,

dishes, bureaus, collectibles. Everything must go! Saturday, Oct 10, 9am. Main St. Bryant Pond.

HELP WANTED

DEEPWOOD HORSE FARM LOOKING for motivated reliable help with chores and maintenance. Available to work mornings. Payment: Lessons, ride time and sometimes cash. 824-2595.

MAINTENANCE PERSON: Part-time mornings. Includes general cleaning to include restrooms, floors, kitchen equipment and outdoor work, general upkeep, snow removal. Apply to Steve, Rooster's Roadhouse.

WANTED: Designated broker for local Bethel real estate office. Please call Rich at 890-6637 to discuss details.

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

WANTED: RAKING, WOOD STACKING, roof shoveling/snow removal jobs. NO JOB IS TOO ODD

for ARW Products & Services. Call Andy Whitney at 207-357-4677

WOODSPLITTER FOR RENT. \$35 a day. Call Rick 665-2929, Woodstock.

REAL ESTATE

0 DOWN, BANK TURNED DOWN? OK owner assisted financing available on almost any home. Call 866-929-1080, www.buy1st.com

BUILDING ON COMMON FOR SALE. Residential and commercial. 207-514-3900

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

HOMESITES: 2 to 3 acres. Quiet hillside setting near Poland corner. Easy commute to Lewiston-Auburn-Portland. \$49k up. Owner financing available. Tel: 207-743-8703. www.woodburybluff.com

STORAGE SPACE RENTALS

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7'x7' loft, \$95/mo. 5'x7' w/5'x4' loft, \$45/mo. 207-824-3919

GARAGE WINTER STORAGE. Boat, car, motor home. 207-744-5125 or 665-2830

ROOMMATES WANTED HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED in two bedroom furnished apartment \$120-130/week inc utilities, WiFi, DishTV, dishwasher Bethel. Call 836-2755

WANTED: Woman to share my nice home. Will have private bedroom with bath. 890-4695.

RENTALS

1 BR APARTMENT, 10 miles to Bethel, 12 miles to South Paris. No smoking, \$480/month, heat included. Bryant Pond. 665-2552

2+3 BR SEASONAL APARTMENTS available. Immaculate condition. Fully furnished. Full kitchens, large baths. Located in town Bethel, close to many restaurants and bars and on the shuttle run. No pets, no smoking. Call for details 824-4836

ACCOMMODATIONS \$22-25 / person; \$50-100/week incl kitchen, living room, DishTV, WiFi 836-2755

Privates also available Bethel.

AFFORDABLE 2 BR HALF DUPLEX in Rumford outskirts. 1/2 hour to Bethel. Refrigerator, stove,

w/d. Tenant pays utilities. No dogs. Sunny porch. \$450/month. 364-3827

AMAZING SUNDAY RIVER MTN VIEWS. Minutes to slopes, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 2,500 sq. ft. Luxury home. \$1,800/mo plus utilities and deposit. Buy, rent, or rent-to-own! 207-991-1900, Jeff.

AWESOME LOCATION! IN-TOWN BETHEL: 1+ BR APARTMENT, \$600/month plus utilities and security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Call 207-781-5549

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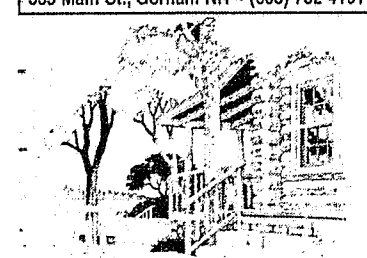
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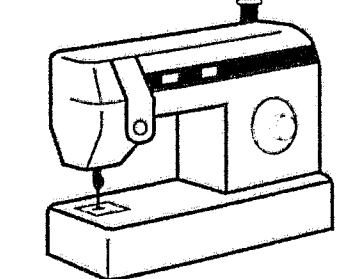
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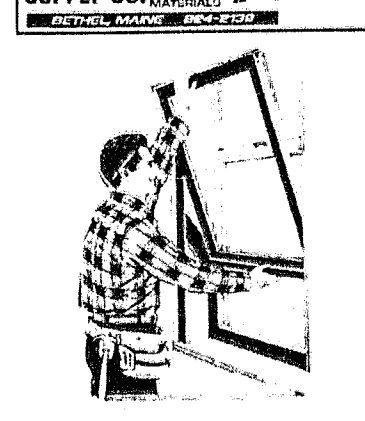
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Open concept floorplan, 900 sq.ft. Master BR+. Washer/dryer, oil heat, \$500/month, utilities not included. 865-0786

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent on Rt. 232, Bryant Pond, approx. 1 acre, \$300/month, security & references required. 665-2265.

MONTHLY RENTAL: 2 BR 1 bath house mostly furnished. Private 3 acres facing a beautiful trout stream. Snowmobile trail out front door. Pine cathedral ceilings w/skylights. Very open. 2 car garage. W/D, DW, PET FRIENDLY. 15 minutes from Bethel off Rt. 26. \$650 including plowing. Call Janice Wed-Fri at the Citizen 824-2444 or 333-7360 anytime.

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RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Call Dream Realty at 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

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SEASONAL RENTAL, 2-3 BRs, near ski area, furnished. \$6,500 December-March plus utilities. 836-2422

SEASONAL RENTAL: 3 BR house on Lake Christopher. 12 miles from Sunday River. \$5,000 plus utilities, December-April. 978-660-4193.

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• **WOODSTOCK:** Woodstock Elementary School

• **ANDOVER:** Andover Elementary School

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Deadline for proposals is October 22, 2009.

Sunday River.

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Food Court Staff	Day Care Attendants
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The Greenwood/Woodstock Transfer Station Committee is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Transfer Station Manager. This is a part-time managerial position involving the operations and maintenance of the G & W Transfer Station, Recycling Center and Brush Dump. Manager maintains the G & W Solid Waste System in accordance with all Local and State rules and regulations, maintains all operational records, supervises staff, operates Transfer Station equipment including the backhoe, and other related duties as required.

Hours of work may include but are not limited to:

Wednesday & Saturday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am - 2:00 pm. Must attend G & W evening meetings and training sessions as required. Salary based on experience. Deadline for application is Friday, October 16, 2009.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

All interested candidates should please contact the Town of Greenwood for an application.

Town of Greenwood
Attn: Kim Sparks
9 Bird Hill Road
PO Box 180
Greenwood, ME 04255



FULL-TIME YEAR ROUND POSITIONS

Lift Mechanic: The lift mechanic is responsible for inspecting, repairing and maintaining ski lifts in all mechanical aspects during the winter and summer months. Job qualifications: Candidates must have previous lift maintenance and hydraulic systems experience as well as strong mechanical skills. Must be willing to work flexible hours including weekends and some holidays. This position requires working outside in all weather conditions and climbing lift towers of various heights. We are willing to train the right individual.

Marketing Coordinator: Coordinates and implements marketing communication projects with responsibilities that include: support for public relations, special events and advertising, to support the brand. Candidate must be proficient in the use of Adobe Design Suite and related programs and possess strong writing, organizational and presentation skills and be comfortable working in a fast paced, creative environment. A Bachelor's Degree in Marketing and/or Communications and 2 years of experience in the field or in a related area is preferred.

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: This position is responsible for overseeing the maintenance of all ski area buildings and grounds. This will include supervising painting, plumbing, electrical and carpentry projects, snowplowing and shoveling, grass cutting, water supply and septic maintenance. Manages a fulltime and seasonal crew. Prior experience in a similar supervisory position required.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume to:
hr@attitash.com; mail to: Human Resources at
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or apply on-line at www.attitash.com (EOE)

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2009

REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Recent area real estate transactions BETHEL

James and Melissa Doar to Peter Pepin of Rumford, land at 38 Countryside Lane. \$180,000, June 26, 2009.

Estate of Ruth Rich Cummings to Savage Land Development of Bethel, land and building at 238 Walker's Mills Road. \$140,000, June 26, 2009.

Michael O'Leary Crowley and Mededith Twombly to Savage Land Development of Bethel, Lot 2 in Johnson Park Subdivision. \$12,500, June 26, 2009.

Flat Road LLC to David North of Center Conway, NH, Lots 9 and 24 in Winter Park Subdivision. \$24,200, June 27, 2009.

Norway Savings Bank to WWD Adventure of Oxford, land and buildings at 12 Northwest Bethel Road. \$230,000, July 10, 2009.

Savage Land Development to Gary and Kathy Williamson, Lot 2 in Johnson Park Subdivision. \$12,500, July 14, 2009.

Donald and Cheryl Bennett to Savage Land Development of Bethel, land off the Northwest Bethel Road. \$57,600, July 14, 2009.

Norway Savings Bank to Robert Davis and Janey Alshouse of Claverton, NY, land on Grandview Road. \$65,000, July 8, 2009.

Colleen Boyd to David and Frances Head of West Bethel, land and building at 761 West Bethel Road. \$115,000, July 17, 2009.

Bonita Sessions to William and Sarah Kinlaw of Etna, NH, land and building at 16 Grover Hill Road. \$240,000, July 10, 2009.

Ronald Savage to Mark and Johanna Bernard of Middletown, MA, Lot 5 in Eagle Ridge Subdivision. \$45,000, July 17, 2009.

Richard DiPlacido to Barbara Dumont of Bethel, land off Taylor Smith Road. \$25,000, July 20, 2009.

Jack and Susan Cross to Janice Cross of Bethel, land off Taylor Smith Road. \$78,000, July 20, 2009.

Jeffery Stearns to Jason Forget of Los Altos, CA, Lots 2, 3 and 6 Eagle Ridge Subdivision. \$90,000, July 17, 2009.

Ron Savage to Alistair and Karen Pim of Southborough, MA, Lot 1 in Eagle Ridge Subdivision. \$215,625, July 3, 2009.

GREENWOOD

Michel Pelletier to Richard Campbell of Hoboken, NJ, land and building on the Flaherty Road. \$170,000. June 25, 2009.

Wesley S. Cox Jr. to Richard and Laurie Wiacek, land and building at 52 Howe Hill Road. \$20,000. July 1, 2009.

Gary Ruping of Bedford, MA to Lori Waldron of Marstons Mills, MA, condominium at Condo Land. \$89,900, July 30, 2009.

Wells Fargo Bank to Julie and Charles Berry of Bethel, land and buildings at 9 Bell Lane. \$124,000. May 28, 2009

DREAM MAKING AT MERRILL HILL ESTATES



Pictured: Michael Bosse, CEO Mountain Homes of the West and Merrill Hill owners Robert and Kathleen Meador, of Casey Key, Florida and Northeast Harbor, Maine

The mission of Merrill Hill Estates is to create homes and amenities which inspire a healthy lifestyle, with privacy, while complementing the natural beauty of the environment. Merrill Hill is a 460-acre parcel of land that runs along Sunday River to the peak of Merrill Hill. The founders' goal is to protect the natural wonders that drew them here in the first place, with protective covenants, architectural guidelines and underground utilities. Inspired by local geologists, streets were named for gemstones found in this mineral rich area.

When you have your boots on the ground at Merrill Hill you feel like you are in the middle of everything at Sunday River. Merrill Hill is flanked by Sunday River's golf course, ski slopes and Jordan Grand Hotel. Just "Google it" to see exactly how close Merrill Hill is to these world-class amenities. In some spots it seems you can reach out and touch Oz.

Homesites range from 2 to 10 acres , each a one-of-kind trophy property, in a gated neighborhood. Glade trails exist in the 100 acre private recreation area, and as more homes are built a pavilion is planned for homeowners.

Michael Bosse (photo) of Mountain Homes of the West, built in Vail, Colorado for fifteen years. He now shares the Merrill Hill vision of quality and style, with this new home nearing completion, a mixed-media design blending with natural elements, innovative technology, a green building and materials from the site.

There is no doubt that living in a fine home in a beautiful setting will always define the American Dream, and the Merrill Hill vision.

For more information, please visit www.merrillhillestates.com.

Think, fix and save!!



by Chris Garner
207-824-4001
christophergarner1@me.com

I recently had the experience of working for a local woman whom nearly had a lot of money spent on a project that shouldn't have been done. I met this woman over the summer when we had our 2 months of rain. She explained to me that one of my articles on a leaky basement had encouraged her to call me. I took the time to look at the project and was glad I got there.... for her sake.

The contractors she had called were busy explaining that she needed to dig up her back yard, grade it, seed it and install all new drainage systems around the foundation. This project would have cost nearly ten thousand dollars. But after a quick review of some basic points I was able to show her that with a few minor improvements we could eliminate the water from her basement.

The first thing I noticed was that her gutters were broken. Where they were broken, not surprisingly, correlated to the spot on her basement wall where moisture was penetrating through the wall. By fixing and sealing your gutters you eliminate the downpour in that area and water.

The second problem was that the areas in the basement where the water was the worst had a gutter for the whole house emptying against the foundation, where the soil was pitched to the house. When you took the pitch, the gutter, and the roof into consideration you had the better part of three thousand square feet of surface area draining against the foundation. This means that if we had two inches of rain that this house had (2"x3000 sq ft) 6,000 cubic inches of rain running against the foundation. This is more than enough water to fill an 8 ft by 5 ft container that is one foot deep!

By burying a 4" line to run the gutter away from the house, filling in the 6 yards of soil and grading it, and fixing the gutters we could eliminate about 80%-90% of the water running to the house. This repair was 10% of the cost of the other estimates. This fix-it strategy was effective, simple, and affordable. Which brings me to my main point:

When considering home repairs remember these points:

- 1) Make sure the contractor has experience in that repair
- 2) Remember that common sense and good analytical thinking will prevail
- 3) Remember that most contractors are not going to push the cheapest option
- 4) Putting off a simple repair for down the road will often lead to greater costs

Keeping your home water tight is priority number one. Houses are designed to keep us dry and warm. Water can lead to infestation, mold, decay, structural problems, health hazards and more costly repairs. Deal with water quickly and intelligently and you will be better off for it.

If you have an idea for a column please let us know.
Email christophergarner1@me.com - we'll use your idea for one of our columns!

transactions Celebrating our Community through Art continued...

NEWRY

No reportable transactions.

WOODSTOCK

Denis DuFour to Lloyd Poland, Lot 11 in Rustic Outlook Subdivision. \$85,000, July 8, 2009.

About the listings:
The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the towns by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive for several weeks after the purchase closing date. Condominium transfers are not included.

The Real Estate Connection is published every 2nd Thursday of the month.

If you have real estate or contractor information you'd like to submit for consideration, please e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com or call Michael Daniels at 207-824-2444.

Dream Realty and local artists have teamed together to celebrate our community through art. Michele Perejda, owner/broker of Dream Realty blended her passion for the arts with her real estate business. The combination has proven to be harmonious, lucrative, and fun. Her clients can find just the right painting, photograph, or pottery piece to enhance their mountain homes. They can also connect with unique craftsmen that offer a wide range of services, everything from painting a mural, custom designed tile, or commissioning just the right rustic table for their living space. The special component is that all artisans and their work reflect a dedication to this area.

Two featured artists are painter Gary Polonski and Cheryl Pica, decorative artist. Both share a passion for the natural beauty that surrounds us. Cheryl specializes in murals and wall finishes. She paints fabulous "Porter-esque" mountain-scapes that transform rooms into magical comforting spaces. "My work reflects elegant, quiet scenes, softly glowing with color. In woodland scenes I will research local species for the season for accurate representation, and always listen to the client, careful to pick up something personal to them that I can incorporate into the work. It's



Pictured above: Gary Polonski, Cheryl Pica - artists and Michele Perejda of Dream Realty/Sunday River Artisans.

all about making it as unique as the client." Cheryl's wall finishes are extraordinary. she utilizes hand cut stencils, special glazing techniques, and tromp l'oeil. She also

does whimsical children's murals, and is currently commissioned by New London Hospital to paint a mural for their new pediatric unit.

Gary Polonski retired

from his Boston business career with his wife, Wendy, and two daughters, in order to devote himself to his artistic passion. His latest endeavor is to embrace the "old and the new." "The Newry and Bethel area are full of so many historic and scenic locations. As an impressionist colorist commonly referred to as 'modern' I am excited to portray these sites in a unique way. My hope is to offer a new take that reverses their beauty in a fresh new perspective." Gary's first series focuses on the historic site in Newry commonly known as the "Artist's Bridge," the covered bridge located on Sunday River Road. Gary also plans to paint the Newry School House, the gazebo on the Bethel Green, and other favorite locations in the area. Gary specializes in acrylic painting, often with textures.

Sunday River Artisans is a collaborative effort of local artists and craftsmen. Dream Realty and Sunday River Artisans is located on Sunday River Road. The gallery space is open to the public. There will be an outdoor art fair this upcoming weekend, as part of the celebration. There will be refreshments and complimentary drawing for a color print of "Autumnal Ecstasy at Sunday River." Call or e-mail for details. 824-4300 or info@dreamrealty.me.

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The Peaks, \$850,000; Breathtaking Sunday River slope views from this spectacular home at The Peaks! Pool, sauna, expansive deck, optional hot tub overlooking the mountains, granite & stainless kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 5 bedrooms (4 of which are ensuite!), family/rec. room, 2-car garage, and list goes on and on. Skiing, golfing, hiking, fishing and water sports all minutes from your doorstep! This is a dream home that must be toured for full appreciation, so call us today.

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For All Your Real Estate Needs

Powder Ridge, \$487,000; Amazing ski slope & mountain views from this brand-new Powder Ridge home! Just a few short minutes from Sunday River Ski & Golf Resort, this beautifully appointed chalet has 3 bedrooms & 3 baths with expandable room in the framed, plumbed & wired basement. Granite countertops, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, screened porch, first floor master suite, lots of glass overlooking breathtaking views, expansive deck for entertaining, large 1.53 acre lot and a fantastic location!

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Red Farm House Village, \$349,900; Taste full furnishings, in a modern rustic decor, are included with this spacious and immaculate home at the foot of Sunday River Ski Area Summit, open concept with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, crowd friendly kitchen with island, stone fireplace, wood floors. Like this Mountain Explorer bus, for a day, on the slopes of ski down and relax in front of the fire with family and friends. Golf, hiking, swimming and fishing are also only within minutes of this centrally located home. This one is a must see!

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Four Seasons Realty

For All Your Real Estate Needs



Paradise Road, \$278,000; Lovely, easy-to-maintain colonial situated on a large lot on prestigious Paradise Road! Interior is beautiful, with a good lay-out, and outside there are lovely gardens, front porch and an attached heated garage that could easily be converted to additional living space. Easy walk to the Golf Course, in-town dining or just a quick drive to skiing!



Mill Hill, \$150,000; This in-town home is located right across from the Bethel Inn golf course! Four bedrooms, woodstove for cozy supplementary heat, drive-under two-car garage and 236 feet of frontage on Mill Brook! The yard is beautifully landscaped and well maintained. Walk to shopping, dining and all of Bethel's amenities. Short drive to Sunday River and Mt. Abram Ski resorts.



Main Street, \$250,000, Lovely, well maintained in-town home with tons of charm. Kitchen with custom cherry cabinets, soapstone sink and countertops, breakfast nook, large dining room, period wood floors, attached barn/insulated garage with workshop area and so much more. Nicely renovated and decorated—there's even an oversized family room with bar area! Walk to everything in downtown Bethel and the Mountain Explorer bus stops right in front of this house to take you to Sunday River Ski Area!

Let us help you find your perfect home!

At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible. From January 1, 2007 to today, Gary Williamson and Sally Harkins are the top two performing brokers in Oxford County*.

*(Sales reported from January 1, 2007 to September 18, 2009 - figures provided by MREIS)

Gary Williamson, Owner/Designated Broker
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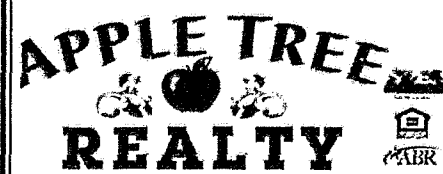
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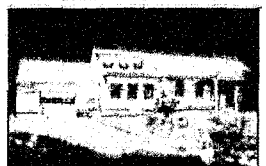
3 BR, Workshop/Studio, Views, Oversized Garage \$139,900

NEW LISTING



2 BR/1 Bath, Private, 2.5 Acres, Crooked River Frontage, \$99,900

NEW LISTING



4 BR/1.5 Bath, DR, LR Fireplace, Private, Great Yard, \$145,000

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NEW LISTING



3 BR, Wood Floors, Fireplace, New Kitchen, Views, \$149,900

CLOSE to VILLAGE



Post & Beam, Beautiful 6+ Acre, High Visibility \$125,000

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3/4 BR, Wood Floors, New Carpet, Fenced Yard, Pool \$260,000

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3 BR/1 Bath, Workshop/Garage, Close to Mt. Abram \$89,900

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HANOVER
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GREENWOOD
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WOODSTOCK:
 5 Acres.....\$32,000
 7.2 Acres.....\$55,000
 4 Acres.....\$29,900
 5.12 Acres.....\$31,900
ALBANY
 30 Acres.....\$69,000

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New Listing! 400+/- ft on the Androscoggin Historic New England post & beam farm house. Hardice & tenon joints, wide pine floor boards, "big house, little house, back house, barn" concept on 5+ picturesque acres. \$119,900	New Listing! Mettulously constructed chalet w/ fantastic great room, vertically sawn beams, striking kitchen, snowmobiling from your door step. Views abound. \$169,000	New Listing! North Peak II - 106: Fabulously located 2 bedroom slopeside condo is fully furnished w/ great views, great access to ski trails & great access to outdoor heated pool. \$209,000	SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS: BROOKSIDE BUILDING I 8-405 2 BR \$174,900 A-303 2 BR \$204,900 BROOKSIDE BUILDING 11 A-213 STUDIO \$69,900 A-210 STUDIO \$79,900 A-207 STUDIO \$89,900 A-212 STUDIO \$94,900 B-306 1 BR \$149,900 CASCADES 88 STUDIO \$94,900 FALL LINE N-211 2 BR \$119,900 N-166 1 BR \$125,000 N-217 2 BR \$129,900 N-210 1 BR \$119,900 NORTH PEAK N-225 2 BR \$169,000 N-112 2 BR \$199,000 N-102 2 BR \$199,000 N-201 2 BR \$214,000 N-106 2 BR \$219,000 I-302 2 BR \$209,000 I-305 2 BR \$219,000 SOUTH RIDGE E-3 2 BR \$289,900 SUNRISE S-128 2 BR \$219,000 WHITE CAP A-307 1 BR \$134,900
Large Bethel Home Charming Contemporary w/Adjoining Apt & offering glorious Mountain Views great for those large family gatherings! \$349,000	Price Reduced! The most stately of Victorians offering 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on a 2-acre open, sloping, corner lot in the town of West Paris. Priced to move at \$149,000	Price Reduced! Premier Listing! Paradise Hill An exquisitely constructed post & beam home. 4,000 +/- sq. ft., three levels, one BR apt., on beautifully scenic parcel. \$350,000	AREA TOWNHOMES BETHEL INNFAIRWAY 540-541 2 BR \$194,900 558-559 2 BR \$225,900 BETHEL INN MILLBROOK 604 3 BR \$379,000 CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINIUMS #25A 2 BR \$184,900 EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOMES 58 3 BR SOLD RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUMS 5 2 BR \$189,000 SUNDAY RIVER ESTATES 12 3 BR PENDING TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES 33 4 BR SOLD MOUNTAIN VISTA TOWNHOMES 12 3 BR \$219,000 Unit #1 3 BR \$299,000
Premiere Listing! Historic Broad St. & Bethel Inn 18th Fairway An elegant home circa 1885, 5,500 sq. ft., 3 story high w/ finished carriage house chock full of stately historic style melding gracefully among tasteful modern renovations. Well under recent appraised value at \$399,000	Mt. Vista Estates Beautifully appointed 3 BR, 3 bath Townhouses scenically situated off the Sunday River Road. from \$289,900	New Listing! Bethel Mettulously constructed New Englander style home flaunts great architectural detail inside & out. Views, outbuilding, babbling brook. Only \$149,900	QUARTERSHARES JORDAN GRAND 185 STUDIO \$119,900 233 STUDIO 1 BR + LOFT \$119,900 332/334 1 BR + LOFT \$119,900 156 1 BR \$119,900 232/237 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 337 2 BR \$119,900 162/164 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 160/111 1 BR \$119,900 236 1 BR \$119,900 246/250 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 327 2 BR \$119,900 192/164 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 51/153 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 GRAND SUMMIT 129 STUDIO \$119,900 149 STUDIO \$119,900 240 STUDIO \$119,900 239 STUDIO \$119,900 302/317 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 117/119 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 161/163 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 302/317 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 265/267 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 322/324 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 336 1 BR \$119,900 235/237 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 262/261 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 285/287 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 129/122 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900 483 2 BR \$119,900 330/332 STUDIO + 1 BR \$119,900
Androscoggin River Beautifully constructed chalet w/ vaulted great room flaunting glorious views. Spotly among tasteful modern renovations. Well under recent appraised value at \$279,000	FORECLOSURES! CALL US regarding our ever-changing inventory of fabulously priced properties such as a newly renovated home in Rangeley Lakes Area - \$67,900	Price Reduced! Twitchell Pond Rare Find! Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Colonial w/detached 1 car garage & 450+/- feet of waterfront on Twitchell Pond! \$299,000	
New Listing! Mt. Brook Estates #11 Developers' pick as most charming parcel replete with babbling brook, southerly exposure & beautiful views. \$57,500	Price Reduced! \$189,000 Lovely 8 Room Greek Revival in exceptional condition set in a quintessential country setting. Priced Right at only \$189,000	New Listing! Unbelievable Price! Priced to sell! 2-acre wooded parcel with great potential for scenic westerly mountain views. Only \$11,900!	

Jerry K's Korner on the Market! (soon to be syndicated)
 Oh, Brother, Ben, there sure is a lot of buzz regarding national health care for people these days! Being "man's best friend" I propose a referendum for federally funded canine health care. Better yet, how about a bill for national doggie grooming care? After all, the pressure for us poodles to look high-faluting is enormous, even in Western Maine!
 PLEASE, Jerry, take a chill pill! Speaking of which, don't you love the crisp chill of the early mornings these days? Before you know it, ski season will be upon us. Picture the two of us swishing down the slopes, our ears flapping in the breeze!
 Yeah, Ben, wouldn't it be great to own one of those fantastic "ski-in, ski-out condos" at Sunday River Ski Resort? Prices are lower than they have been in a very long time and most condos have been extensively renovated, further adding to their values. Ben, that brings up another thought... I propose a referendum for nationally funded lift tickets exclusively allotted to Canines!!!! Jerry, you've got my vote!

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Homes NEW LISTING 18 Crosby Lane, Newry: In Red House Farm Village at the base of Sunday River are 4-6 BRs & 3 baths with views of White Heat & lots of space for family & friends. Convenient access to a country & snowshoe trails. Sunday River Golf Club and Mt. Explorer service. \$369,000	NEW LISTING Unit 5F, Eden Ridge Townhomes, Bethel: Only one unit currently available. 4 bedrooms, custom finished w/ oak, granite, & beam ceilings, wood floors, stainless steel appliances, washer/dryer, in-unit laundry, new washer & dryer and new hot water heater. \$169,000	NEW PRICE Sunday River Rd, Bethel: Unit 53 Riverbend Condominium. Beautiful 4 bedroom custom finished w/ oak, granite, & beam ceilings, wood floors, stainless steel appliances, washer/dryer, in-unit laundry, new washer & dryer and new hot water heater. \$139,000
NEW LISTING 19 Riverwood Drive, Newry: 2 BR 2 bath cape style home on 2.2 acres with 163 feet of river frontage on the Bear River. 2 living rooms w/ cathedral ceilings, a large loft area perfect for a bunkroom or play area & large kitchen open to the living area. Security system & generator and acid farm shed. \$219,000	NEW LISTING 135 Ski View Dr., Newry: Rare opportunity to own a Powder Ridge Townhouse with breathtaking views of Sunday River's slopes. 3 levels with 3 BRs and 3 1/2 baths. Family room & living room to accommodate your guests. Quality construction. 1000 sq. ft. close to South Ridge Lodge. \$315,000	NEW LISTING 1322 Intervale Rd, Bethel: 3 BR 2 bath home on 1.5 acres with 100 feet of river frontage. Views of the sweeping Red and Blue mountains. New carpet, vinyl, space heaters, washer/dryer, in-unit laundry, new washer & dryer and new hot water heater. \$209,000
NEW LISTING 804 Flat Road, Albany Twp: Corner lot on beautiful 4+ acre lot with extensive frontage on Pleasant River. Home features a large living room, wood floors, woodstove & health master suite country kitchen screened porch & attached 2-car garage. Outbuilding for gardening shed or workshop. \$299,000	NEW LISTING South Shore Rd, Lot 2, Albany Twp: This five-room cottage is situated on a waterfront lot with 44 feet of river water frontage on Sunday River. This western view across the pond with a beautiful forest swimming, boating and ice fishing. This is a great spot for a family getaway. \$199,000	NEW LISTING 63 Appalachian Drive, The Peaks: Enjoy expansive views from this beautiful 6.5+ acre home. Features a 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, granite, stainless steel appliances, washer/dryer, in-unit laundry, new washer & dryer and new hot water heater. \$1,150,000

Land
Lot 7, Hide-a-Way Lane, Bethel: 1.19-acre lot in the Hide-A-Way Hill subdivision only minutes from Bethel Village. New mountain views. A septic system has been recently installed on the lot. \$66,900
River Valley Road, Lot 23C, Bethel: Affordable building lot located off the Sunday River Road just a short drive to the snowmobile trails and area restaurants. Private yet conveniently located. \$49,000
20 Powder Ridge Road, Newry: This 2.61+/- acre lot is located at the highest peak in coveted Powder Ridge - at the top of Ridge road just before the cul-de-sac. \$148,000
Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 1: One of the most spectacular lots remaining directly on the Sunday River Golf Club - views of the mountains in front for protected views. \$189,000
Snowbird Lane, Powder Ridge: Lot 66. Spectacular views of Sunday River's 8 peaks. Easy access on cul-de-sac. Views of the mountains in front for protected views. \$189,000

Fall Festival - October 10 & 11. Visit our South Ridge Office.
 In honor of our 50th birthday, view historical images and excerpts from the new book covering the resort's past half century. Author Dave Irons, long-time Sunday River loyalist and former Director of Ski Patrol, will be at our South Ridge office location on Saturday, Oct. 10, 9-10 AM.
 On Sunday, Oct. 11, from 9-11 AM, explore a variety of current offerings along the access road and throughout our slopeside condominium locations during our Open House Event. Contact our office for a map and details.

Obituaries

GLORIA JUNE ARROW

Gloria June Arrow, 84, formerly of South Orange, N.J., died peacefully at her home in Bethel, Maine on Monday, Sept. 7, 2009.

Throughout the 40 years that she lived in South Orange, Gloria was known as a staunch supporter of her community.

Aside from serving on the Board of Education, she was a steadfast member of the PTA for many years at South Mountain Elementary School and at South Orange Junior High School, where she developed the concept of "Mini Courses" and oversaw its implementation.

Her dedication to children also found expression in her involvement as a Brownie and Girl Scout Leader. Gloria was a founder of Our House, a facility dedicated to helping local youngsters with issues relating to drug and alcohol abuse and family strife.

Over the years, Gloria served on the South Orange Planning Board, maintained a keen interest and involvement in local political affairs, and was a virtual fixture working at the polls in all local, state and national elections. She loved her husband, children, grandchildren and her dogs and very much enjoyed being an antiques dealer.

Gloria retired to Maine in 2000 to be with her beloved daughter and son-in-law, Amy and Ed Yasko, and their three children. She also leaves a dearly beloved daughter, Marcy, who resides in Sarasota, Fla., with her four children. Gloria was predeceased by David, her high school sweetheart and husband of over 60 years, in February of 2007.



PHYLLIS W. YOUNG

Phyllis Welch Young died peacefully in her sleep on Sept. 25, 2009 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris.

She was born in West Paris, Maine on Nov. 21, 1917, the daughter of Hartson W. Welch and Pearl Rogers Welch; she attended local schools graduating from West Paris High School. Upon graduation she moved to New York City to train as a Registered Nurse and graduated from the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the Florence Nightingale Society and during WWII she was the Industrial Nurse for the I. Miller Shoe Company in Long Island City, N.Y. In 1941 she married Raymond J. Young and lived in New York City until Mr. Young's retirement from Chase Manhattan Bank in 1973, whereupon they moved back to the family home in West Paris.

For many years she maintained beautiful summer gardens at her West Paris home and spent many hours refinishing antique furniture. She enjoyed reading historical novels, doing crossword puzzles and was incredibly proud of her two grandsons.

She is survived by her son, R. John Young Jr and his wife Chrys-Ann of Stamford, Conn., and her two grandsons, Brian Hartson Young of Las Vegas, Nev., and Timothy John Young of Tucson, Ariz., who will miss her dearly. Phyllis was predeceased by her husband who passed away in August of 1981; a sister, Shirley Welch Rose of Canton, Maine and her brother, Hartson W. Welch Jr of Golden, Colo.

The family would like to especially thank the staff at Market Square Health Care Center for their exceptional care and companionship during her stay there.

A graveside service will be held at Wayside Cemetery in West Paris on Oct. 17, 2009 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, Phyllis asked that donations be made to the West Paris Library.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

IVA R. BRAGG

Iva R. Bragg, 87, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2009, surrounded by her loving family at the Hospice House in Auburn, Maine.

Iva was born Aug. 9, 1922 in North Paris, Maine. She was the 4th child of Guy and Amy (Ellingwood) Farris.

Iva attended grade school in Woodstock and went to Stephens High School in Rumford. While attending high school Iva worked as a live-in nanny, then returned home on Sumner Hill where she met her husband of 68 years, Thomas Bragg Sr. whom she had 14 children with. She and her husband raised their children in a house they purchased soon after they were married in Sumner.

She is survived by eight children: Rosemary Henderson and husband Ed; Helen Jordan; David Bragg and wife Brenda; Violet Enman and husband Randy; Marie Curtis and husband Albert; Frank Bragg and wife Shelly; Chris Bragg and wife Peggy; Jenny Clark and husband Robert; one daughter-in-law, Lucy Wilcox and husband Glenn; three sisters, Isabel Bedard, Jody Trenoweth, and Jane Stevens; 30 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by one brother, Horace Farris; two sisters, Elva Niemi and Joyce Soucy; six children, James Bragg, Beryl Joline Bragg, Joyce Verne Bragg, Thomas Bragg Jr., Edward Bragg, and Richard Bragg; one son-in-law, Wallace Haynes; two grandchildren: Baby Boy Bragg and Amy Bragg; one great-grandson, Jared Henderson.

Funeral services were held at the East Sumner Congregational Church on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Sumner.

Memorials in Iva's memory are suggested to East Sumner Congregational Church or the Hospice House of Auburn.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.



CATHERINE B. LUNT

Catherine B. Lunt, 88, of 3 Market Square, died Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1, 2009 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris.

She was born Catherine Morrill Bean in Auburn on March 23, 1921, to parents Harlan H. Bean and Gladys Morrill Bean. Moving with her family during her early years, she attended the primary school in West Bethel, Edward Little High School in Auburn and Portland High School, and graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel.

Catherine was an active member of the Portland and Oxford Advent Christian churches and for several years resided at the Advent Christian Village at Dowling Park, Fla., where she led a women's Bible study at the nursing home there. She was a deaconess at the Portland church and organized the Daytimers monthly dinners there. When she moved to Norway in the 1980s, she founded a Daytimers group at the Oxford church. She also hosted a prayer group at her home, and that prayer ministry is still active today.

Catherine leaves a daughter, Sharon L. Jackson of Sidney; four granddaughters, Kelley Jackson of Brunswick, Katherine Jackson of Sidney, Kimberly Jackson of Lyman and Kristie Reynolds of Brunswick. She also leaves nine great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Bean of Bethel; and nephews Harlan Bean of South Paris and Wayne Bean of Bethel, and their families.

A service of remembrance will be held at the Oxford Advent Christian Church, Route 26 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. After the service, there will be a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Interment and prayer will follow at 5 p.m. at Gracelawn Memorial Park, 980 Turner Street, Auburn. Donations in her memory may be made to the Benevolent Fund of the Oxford Advent Christian Church, 1130 Main Street, Oxford, ME 04270.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.westonchandler.com.

HENRY F. BOWERS

Henry F. Bowers, 72, passed away Oct. 1, 2009 at the Hospice House surrounded by his family.

He was born April 25, 1937 in Royalston, Mass., and moved to Maine at the age of 10 with his father Henry F. Bowers Sr and stepmother Janet S. Bowers.

He attended Gould Academy and graduated from Woodstock High School in 1956. On Sept. 2, 1962 he married the former Eva G. Harlow in Woodstock, Maine. Together, they built their own home on Twitchell Pond in Greenwood, where they resided for 47 years.

Henry was employed at EKO Wood Products in Locke Mills for many years, and then started his own business of home caretaking, trucking and snowplowing. Even after the onset of disability in 1993 due to declining health, he persisted in working part-time out of his commitment to the well-being of his customers.

He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and snowmobiling and was a devoted Red Sox baseball fan. He was known for his love of German Shepherd dogs and was usually seen with one by his side wherever he went. He enjoyed family time and reunions especially and gatherings that were held outdoors.

Henry is survived by his wife, Eva of Greenwood; two daughters, Brenda Torres and husband Rick of Princeton, Mass., and Maria Leonard and husband Matthew of South Portland, Maine; a grandson, Tyler Henry Light of South Portland, Maine; a foster granddaughter Jennifer Zawalik of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Amanda Bowers of Rumford, Maine; step-brother, Richard Hutchins of Rumford, Maine; cousins in Royalston, Mass., and his many lifelong friends.

A graveside service was held on Oct. 4 at Hicks Cemetery in Greenwood, followed by a memorial gathering at the Bowers' residence in Greenwood. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations in his memory to VHL Family Alliance, 2001 Beacon Street, Suite 208, Boston, MA 02135 or

Androskoggin Valley Home Care & Hospice, PO Box 819, Lewiston, ME 04243.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

VIOLETTE E. BERNIER

Violette Edith Bernier, 77, of Upton, died at her residence on Oct. 1, 2009.

She was born in Hallowell on Aug. 10, 1932 the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Violette) Arata.

She enjoyed computers and puzzles and is survived by her husband of 29 years, Raymond Bernier of Upton; 13 children and their spouses; two brothers and one sister.

Memorials in her memory are requested to the American Diabetes Association, N.E. Division, 163 Lancaster Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

SHEILA OTERO-OTERO

Sheila Ellen Otero-Otero, 68, of Woodstock, died Oct. 3, 2009.

She was born in Old Town on Nov. 10, 1941 the daughter of the late Kenneth and Almyra (Leclerc) Phinney. She graduated from Sanford High School Class of 1959; served in the U.S. Army from 1960 thru 1962 and later attended the U of M at Farmington with a degree in teaching and had taught school at Woodstock Elementary, Andover and the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel.

She married Felix Otero-Otero on Oct. 6, 1961.

She was a member of Saint Catherine's Catholic Church of Norway and a member of the Church Family Group. She was a former Girl Scout Leader and was an avid reader as well as loving to sew and crochet and was an animal lover.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Felix of Woodstock; two sons, Michael Felix Otero-Otero and his wife Terri of Massachusetts and Ethan Otero-Otero of Bryant Pond; two daughters, Myra Massey and her husband Daryl of Waterville and Amy Otero-Otero and her husband Marcus Therrien of Falmouth; two brothers, Robert Phinney of Shapleigh and Ronald Phinney of Limington; six grandchildren, Benjamin, Alyssa, Christopher, Jennifer, Callan and Kiley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St Catherine's Catholic Church, Norway on Tuesday, Oct. 6, with Rev. Brendon Harnett celebrant.

Memorials in Sheila's memory are requested to either the American Cancer Society, 1 Main Street, Suite 300, Topsham, Maine 04086 or to the American Diabetes Association, N.E. Division, 163 Lancaster Street, Portland, Maine 04101. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

Woodstock School's
8th Annual
CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, October 17th
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Lots of crafters
and a silent auction
Food and Bake Sale



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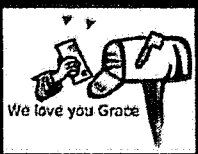
Business Hours: 9am-5pm Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
Closed: Sun, Mon & Wed

Notice: Bottles and cans must be clean and not crushed

Benefit Pot Luck Dinner and

Chinese Auction for

GRACE GIBSON on Sunday,
October 18, Locke Mills Legion Hall.
Doors open at 12:00 - Meal from 1:00-
3:00, Chinese Auction 3:00-5:00. Come, have some fun,
do your Christmas shopping early and
help Grace pay some medical bills at the same time.
Call Ann, 875-5601 or Esther, 875-5735
Special value items will be bid on in a
regular auction fashion.



Zumba!!
Exercise in Disguise!
Monday & Wednesday
at 5:30 p.m.
Below Ellie's in Bethel
For more Info Call:
207-824-8612

CHINESE AUCTION

Saturday, October 17, 2009
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
GORE RD, LOCKE MILLS
DRAWINGS BEGIN AT 6:30
Over 300 great items, gift certificates
Food Available
FMI CALL:
Sally 875-3335
Cindy 824-2759
Joe 533-2010
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FALL HOURS:

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Backhoeing, All Kinds • Bush-Hogging • Fencing
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Stony Brook Recreation
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October 10 and 11
9:00-4:00
Help us relocate 30 years worth of barn
accumulation. Our daughter will appreciate it!

Mountain Greenery
Greenhouse & Garden Shop
LOCALLY GROWN APPLES
PUMPKINS AND OUR OWN
BIG BEAUTIFUL MUMS
Cider • Syrup • Fall Decor
Closing for the season October 12th
Open 7 Days a Week 9-5 RAIN OR SHINE!
Route 2 ~ West Bethel
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7 PM Bingham Auditorium
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MahosucArts.org

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TENT SALE!
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Friday & Saturday 9am-6pm • Sunday 10-5
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Clothing, Footwear & Gear Clearance up to
70% OFF!
Winter Boots • T-Shirts • Activewear • Sandals • Shorts • Ski Parkas
Shoes • Children's Clothing & Footwear AND MORE!
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